Today

Our Gold a Danger? Emperor Babe and Napoleon Daugherty Worries Them Planets and Ant Hills

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Mr. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency, says the United States' hoard of gold is a menace to the prosperity of the world.

When a public official says that about the gold hoard of a nation, he is listened to as a solemn-wise economist.

But a private individual talking in the same way about the money piled up by another individual is looked upon, and hushed up, as an anarchist. What's the difference?

Kings and emperors find it hard to restrain themselves when angry—especially when their physical power is out of proportion to their mental power.

You remember the discussion between the philosopher, Volney, and Napoleon Bonaparte. Unable to answer Volney's argument, Napoleon kicked him in the stomach—a Napoleonic answer.

Now Emperor Babe Ruth, whose power resides in his arm, some distance below his brain, throws dirt in the face of an umpire and pursues a spectator whose remarks offended him.

The umpire's decision may have been wrong, the spectator may have been rude. But the popular "Babe" demonstrates once more, for the ten millionth time in history, that power goes to the head—especially when there isn't much of it in the head.

This news will please bond buyers, war stamp buyers, all that gave and bought "until it hurt," all that have been taxed up to their eyes and ears, all the crowd that did the paying, while a few did the stealing.

The Attorney-General announces that the turn of those that did the stealing has come. He is going after them, and will get them.

Mr. Daugherty's announcement will set some distinguished "patriots" to thinking. It is to be hoped that big fish caught in the net will not be thrown back and only little fish kept to fry up a "mess" to please the public.

The fishing ought to begin on a well-known Wall Street corner and extend from there in four directions.

Mr. Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, thinks our neighbor, the planet Venus, "may be" the abode of human beings. The curious thing is that anybody should doubt other planets are inhabited, after they have cooled off enough to make animal life possible, and before they have grown too cold, and lost their atmosphere.

If an ant climbed to the top of his ant hill, looked through a telescope at thousands of other ant hills and said, "Mine, probably, is the only ant hill inhabited by ants," you would think him silly.

That's what some scientists do when they look into endless space, at millions of suns carrying their families of planets with them, and "wonder" whether those planets are inhabited. For what purpose do they imagine the planets were created? Surely not merely to amuse us.

New York city Bakers' Union had a fight with an employing baker and decided to teach him a lesson. It started a shop next door at cut rates to ruin the baker that it does not like. The Bakers' Union is ordered to close the shop, told that it is wicked and cruel to bankrupt a man, that it is un-American, outrageous for a union, rich compared with one single master baker, to use its money and power to ruin that baker.

All true, perhaps. But when big oil men were doing exactly that same thing to little oil men, nobody went to jail. What's sauce for the corporation goose ought to be sauce for the union labor gander. This doesn't mean that either goose or gander did the right thing.

In the Congressional Directory every Congressman may print what he chooses to say about himself, how wonderful he is, etc. Here is the shortest Congressional biography ever written:

"T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro."

Senator Caraway doesn't even mention that Jonesboro is in Arkansas, little suspecting how many of his fellow citizens never heard of Jonesboro. Very short biography, only five words. But just five words longer than what will be said of the great majority of us in the histories of the future.

Lloyd George tells England and the world "the danger is not yet over; war still threatens the world." It does more that threaten. It is absolutely certain to come again, on a big scale, unless the world can make up its mind to stop the economic war that follows the other war. Unless peace can be made worth while for a majority of those that live on earth, it won't have peace.

The Swedish Parliament proposes to amend the Nobel Peace Prize Foundation to wipe out the peace prize and use the money

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

RED SOX LOSE IN 11TH, 3 TO 2

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong east to northeast winds.
Sun rises at 4:41; sets at 6:39.
Moon sets at 9 p. m.
High tide at 12:36 a. m.; 12:58 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 55 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 47 at 10 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 51.
Light all vehicles at 8:40 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 19—No. 59 Copyright, 1922, by W. R. Hearst Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE THREE CENTS

WARD FREED IN $50,000 BAIL

Harvard And Tech Students At Pajama Party

PELLETIER SEEKS RE-ELECTION

WILL TAKE CASE TO PEOPLE

Files Nomination Papers as a Candidate for Office From Which He Was Ousted

Joseph C. Pelletier will be a candidate next Fall for the office of district attorney of Suffolk County, from which post the Massachusetts Supreme Court removed him for misconduct.

His first nomination papers were filed today. They contained 250 names.

The move of Pelletier's friends came with a suddenness startling to political foes and caused a storm of speculation

It is the belief of the politicians that the filing of the papers was the first gun in an elaborate and protracted campaign by Pelletier for re-election and vindication at the hands of the people

SEEKS 15,000 NAMES.

Two weeks ago the Legislature passed a bill to prevent anybody not a lawyer from being a district attorney in Massachusetts.

As Pelletier was disbarred as well as removed, the bill was regarded as a direct blow at him and an attempt to "head him off" in any effort to get back in power.

Friends of Pelletier said today his

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

$75,000 Bail for 2 Jailed in Chicago Labor War

Chicago, May 27 (By the Associated Press).—"Big Tim" Murphy and Fred Mader, described as the czars in what the police term a labor war, today were ordered released from jail on bonds of $75,000 each.

They had been confined in cells for eleven days after their arrest and indictment for the murder of Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons, one of two policemen shot to death May 9 while investigating bombings.

FERGUSON ON MOUND FOR FIRST TILT

BATTING ORDER

FIRST GAME

ATHLETICS.	RED SOX.
Young, 2b.	Leibold, c.f.
Johnson, 1b.	Menosky, l.f.
Walker, l.f.	Harris, 1b.
Perkins, c.	Pratt, 3b.
Miller, c.f.	Dugan, s.s.
McGowan, r.f.	Collins, r.f.
Dykes, 3b.	Foster, 3b.
Galloway, s.s.	Ruel, c.
Hasty, p.	Ferguson, p.

Umpires—Dineen and Moriarty. Attendance—2,000.

Fenway Park, May 27.—Despite the cold weather, 5,000 fans turned out today to witness the first double-header of the season between the Athletics and Red Sox.

Hasty was elected to pitch for the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

WARD FREE IN BAIL OF $50,000

Clews to the Death of Peters Found Near Home of Rich Prisoner

Newburgh, N. Y., May 27 (By the Associated Press).—Supreme Court Justice Seeger today ordered Walter S. Ward of New Rochelle, central figure in the shooting of Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., near White Plains, released on $50,000 bail.

The vice-president of the Ward Baking Company, who confessed he had shot the ex-navy man in self-defence, won his fight for freedom after Supreme Court Justice Young in White Plains yesterday refused to release him on a writ of habeas corpus.

It was Justice Seeger who originally released him on $10,000 bail after he first had been arrested on a charge of homicide. This bail was ordered cancelled by Justice Seeger on the assertion of District Attorney Weeks that it was insufficient, and Ward was rearrested.

Justice Seeger signed today's order for Ward's release immediately after the hearing and the baker's attorneys at once started for White Plains to produce the $50,000 bail and get their client out of jail.

Mr. Weeks did not oppose the bail motion, but insisted that it be placed at $50,000, "merely to assure the people of Westchester County that Ward would be produced when he was wanted by the authorities."

Trace Gun Near Base Where Peters Was

New York, May 27.—An evening newspaper today claimed to have traced the revolver which attorneys for Walter S. Ward turned over to Sheriff Werner of Westchester County as the weapon with which the baker asserted Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., an ex-navy man, who applied for enlistment in the Marines, had attacked him.

The revolver was said to have been shipped from the Smith & Wesson factory on September 21, 1908, and consigned to J. W. Weed & Co., hardware dealers, of Savannah, Ga. The number was given as 274,678.

"The Marine training base at Parris Island, S. C., where young Peters went late in April as a ten-native recruit, is but thirty miles from Savannah. Marines on liberty make for Savannah for their fun," said the newspaper.

Other developments today were:

1—Newspapermen found evidence indicating that Peters might have been killed in or near the Ward home, rather than near the Kemisco Reservoir.

2—Information came from several sources that the "Charlie Ross" figuring in the case is a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NEW FARE HEARING THURSDAY

Full Opportunity for All to Register Their Demands for Lower Street Car Toll

A second public hearing to consider a return to the five-cent fare will be held next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the State House Auditorium.

This hearing will give to the people of Greater Boston another opportunity to let the Legislature know beyond any doubt that they want the five-cent fare.

The time and place of the second

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MARIE LA VON

ELEANOR LA SAR.

tall and in her youth was noted for her beauty and physique. The eldest of her three sons is eighty-seven.

Chorus Girls Beaten at Back Bay Party

Victims of Wild Revel Attended by Harvard [illegible] Tech Students

SHOW GIRL TELLS OF ATTACK AT REVEL

Relates Details of Gathering Where Actresses Were Beaten and Thrown Out

One Harvard student, two Tufts students, two prominent Boston professional men and several naval officers were the men who attended the pajama party at No. 246 Commonwealth avenue at which two girls from the chorus of the "Last Waltz" company were brutally beaten and [illegible].

The victims, Miss Marie LaVon and Miss Eleanor LaSar, charge that several men of this group beat and kicked them and then threw them out of the house to shift for themselves as best they could in the [illegible].

Meanwhile Mitchell's master party [illegible] tonight the following severe [illegible].

Miss Mitchell fired from the cast.

Turn Over.

RED SOX—ATHLETICS FIRST GAME (Continued)
There was no scoring in the 8th or 9th innings.

Athletics	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0
Red Sox	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

JAMES H. DEVLIN TO BE AIDE TO ALLEN

James H. Devlin, secretary to Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, will be appointed assistant to Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, according to a report today at the State House.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE "L" SCANDAL

District Attorney O'Brien today issued a call for a special session of the Suffolk County Grand Jury, to be held next Wednesday to investigate the so-called Boston Elevated scandal. The Grand Jury probe will deal with the revelations made at the hearing before the Legislature following charges that the Elevated act was passed through bribery.

COLDEST MAY 27 IN BOSTON SINCE 1882

It is, as the Weather Man remarks, a nice Winter we're having this Spring. Today's cold weather will continue through tonight and tomorrow, according to Forecaster Smith. There will be fresh northeast to north winds. Today was the coldest May 27 since 1882, when the mercury hit 44 degrees.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings	$37,000,000
Boston bank balances	18,000,000
N. Y. bank clearings	731,300,000
N. Y. bank balances	65,800,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	46,200,000

MISS BAKER'S WEDDING PUT OFF TILL FALL

Paris, May 27 (By International News Service).—The wedding of Miss Mary London Baker and Allister McCormick, members of two rich and prominent Chicago families, which was to have taken place in England next month, has been postponed until September, it was learned this afternoon after Miss Baker had suddenly cancelled her plans to go to London. The wedding, if it takes place, probably will be in London. On two previous occasions the nuptials were balked because the bride failed to show up at the church.

SLAIN GIRL'S FOLKS IDENTIFY SKULL

Nyack, N. Y., May 27.—Relatives of Lillian White, who disappeared from an institution for feeble minded girls at Thiells last September, today positively identified the skull found on Cheesecock Mountain as that of the slain girl. An attendant at the institution at Thiells, who disappeared last February has been sought in connection with the case.

WOMAN, 120 AND 6 FEET TALL, DIES IN ARIZONA

Globe, Ariz., May 27.—Mrs. Ignacia Vasques, said to be 120 years old, is dead here. She was six feet

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

If you have money in any of the following Mutual Savings Banks, This Is Important to You:

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS

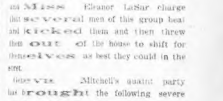
To comply with Section 28, Chapter 168, of the General Laws, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE BANKS WILL VERIFY IN

MAY AND JUNE

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Grove Hall Savings Bank
Provident Institution for Savings
Union Institution for Savings
Warren Institution for Savings

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned



OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Filene's, "Bay State" cor. Bus. & Portland Sts.
Jordan Marsh Co., 170 Summer St., cor. Union.

Men's Clothing

Chas. F. Adams Co., 209 Washington St.
Bates & Bacon, 125 Summer St.
Bates & Bacon, 1 Beacon St. & Wash. Sts.
Bates & Bacon, 387 Washington St.
Bates & Bacon, 387 Washington St. & North Station
Browne & Co., 32 Temple Place
Browne & Co., 1 Eliot St.
Browne & Co., 2 Eliot St.
Chandler & Co., 103 & 335 Washington St.
Chandler & Co., 335 Washington St.
Chandler & Co., Clothing Dept., Mus. of Fine Arts
Chandler & Co., Mus. of Fine Arts
Chandler & Co., 335 Washington St.
Chandler & Co., 335 Washington St.
Chandler & Co., 335 Washington St.

CHORUS GIRLS DRUGGED AND BEATEN AT WILD BACK BAY REVEL

NAVY MAN WAS ALSO ATTACKED

Continued From First Page.

e' "Sally" on order of Miss Marilyn Miller, "Sally" star.

Chorus girls who were beaten discharged by the "Last Waltz" company.

ARRESTS AND SUITS.

Investigation of students by Harvard College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculties impending.

Investigation by officials at the Charlestown Navy Yard threatened.

Warrants and civil suits against the men concerned in the affing.

Little Marie LaVon, still wearing a pair of black eyes that look as though they had been through a heavyweight championship bout, explained today that she received them when one of the men hit her with his fist squarely between the eyes. It was the blow that felled her.

"They beat me everywhere," said the little actress, "all over my body they hit me and kicked me. I am still as sore as a boil and my head hurts me from the terrible beating."

It was also learned that in addition to the bruises that cover the girl's body, she received a deep gash in the leg and another gash in the chest. These gashes were inflicted, she declares, during the kicking.

ROBBED ALSO.

"Not only did they beat and kick me," declared the girl, "but they took my money as well. At least, it was all gone when I found myself out of the apartment. It was terrible."

Miss LaSar, a much larger girl than Miss LaVon, escaped with fewer injuries due to her greater strength.

She received many bruises and kicks, but fought herself free of the attackers.

"I cannot tell you who the men were in the party," she stated. "The time is not yet ripe for that. But when the names do come out there will be some surprises.

I can tell you that there were eight men and six girls in the party. The men consisted of one Harvard student, two Tech students, two professional men and the rest Navy officers.

"The real story is yet to be told about this affair. When it comes out—well, that will be a different matter. It cannot come out now. Our attorney will not let us talk for a while. However, it was a terrible beating that we got.

SILK PAJAMAS.

"Miss Geneva Mitchell was one of the bright lights at the party. She dressed herself up in a suit of fancy silk pajamas and played and danced around the room among the crowd dressed in that fashion."

The girls in the party consisted of Miss Mitchell, Miss LaVon, Miss LaSar, and three girls from the chorus of the "Sally" company in the "Sally" girls and Miss Mitchell were unharmed. They were not attacked the girls explained.

Charges that the girls were drugged before being attacked were made today by another girl who attended the party.

Her charges are backed up by the following letter, which reached the American office today:

"Here is some real truth about the party and the girls who were injured in Miss Mitchell's apartment. Eleanor said the party was going on when she got there with Marie. They took one drink. Marie seldom drinks. They insisted a few times, and so to be sociable, she took one.

"The next thing they knew, Eleanor was up in the attic, two men assaulting her. She fought until she was all black and blue. She kicked one of the men and got away.

"She was about to run out of the house, when she heard Marie screaming in the basement. She found a door to the cellar in the kitchen and went down. She saw three men beating Marie, one sitting on her chest punching with a Yale stud, tried to help her chum and got punched.

"Then she heard Geneva Mitchell say: 'Get those girls out of here.' They threw them out the back door. Marie was unconscious. They laid there some time. When some one picked them up and took them to the hotel.

TERRIBLE BEATING.

"Eleven dollars was taken out of Marie's pocket. Their clothes were later sent to the hotel by someone in the hospital, whose they were sent from the hotel. Some of the 'Last Waltz' girls went to see Marie.

"One of them said that she was so full of knockout drops that she was unable to quiet her. Her face was so beaten up they did not recognize her when they entered a show room. The doctors thought her collar bone was broken, also a finger. They took X-rays. She got about a blow behind the ear it is still swollen. Her face is still such a sight she cannot go out on the street.

"Two of the men who beat Marie were professional men, one a doctor, the other a dentist. The navy officers present did not touch the girls. Only the men in civilian clothes laid hands on them.

"Eleanor went to work the next day, but fainted. When she came to she was hysterical, scratching and fighting and screaming in a delirium. 'Let me go.'

"Miss Mitchell's mother was not at the party. She went to New York that day. The girls thought it would be all right to go to a house party. They didn't know Mrs. Mitchell was away."

Other details of the party were given today by a girl who was there.

"The party wasn't staged by Miss Mitchell. It just happened there. We started it in a hotel, but we couldn't raise hell there, so went to Geneva's place."

PLENTY TO DRINK.

Miss Mitchell rented the rooms covering three floors from Benjamin Kubatznick, Back Bay art dealer, who has rug showrooms on the first floor of the Commonwealth avenue address and an art store at No. 468 Boylston street.

"When we got there," the girl continued, "some of the girls were dressed in fancy silk pajamas. There was plenty to drink. Everything might have gone along all right if it hadn't been a 'mixed party,' girls from 'Sally' and girls from the 'Last Waltz.'

"Soon an argument started as to which was the better show. Well, it was a hot argument, and ended in a fist fight, the girls attacking each other and some of their clothes being torn from their bodies.

"In some manner Miss La Von and Miss La Sar became separated. Miss La Sar wandered into the attic. Miss La Von objected to overtures of some of the boys and was beaten up. Then they dragged Miss La Sar from the attic and when she came back from the basement she was a terrible sight."

WILD PARTY.

"Somebody suggested that the girls be thrown out, and they were dragged to the front door and sent reeling down the steps.

"The party was terribly wild by this time. No one cared what they did."

The girls managed to get a taxicab to the Hotel Brewster, where the house physician called an ambulance and rushed them to the Relief Hospital.

Miss La Von was transferred to the City Hospital and kept for almost a week, suffering from multiple contusions.

DRUGGING CHARGED.

Miss La Sar was allowed to return to her hotel, but collapsed on the stage of the theatre at the matinee performance of the "Last Waltz" the day following. She was removed to her hotel, where both girls have been in seclusion ever since. They are no longer members of the "Last Waltz."

The girl who told the American what happened at the party declared that someone slipped dope into orange juice and that the two injured "Last Waltz" girls were drugged.

Today managements of both shows are making preparations for a house cleaning. Florenz Zeigfeld, owner of "Sally," has already discharged the famous Miss Mitchell, whose matrimonial ventures with a Yale student a few months back brought her into the limelight.

Other young ladies of the chorus "us" will follow Miss Mitchell, it is said, back to Broadway, where there will have to be considerable explaining done to convince the famous beauty picker that they should remain members of his productions.

CHORUS GIRL JEALOUSY.

Of peculiar interest is the revelation of chorus girl jealousy over Harvard's "Gold Coasters."

Mr. Ziegfeld's chorus girls, according to the Boston American's informant, believe they have a corner on Harvard's "Gold Coasters."

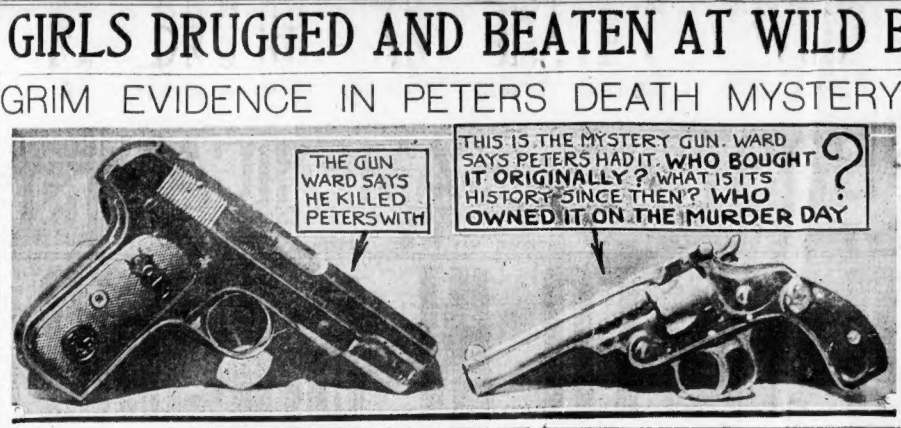
When a Ziegfeld girl steps forth "Gold Coasters" are supposed to be dazzled into complete submission and made oblivious of all else on the beauty horizon.

When "Sally" show at the Colonial Theatre, Miss Claire Miller, younger sister of Marilyn Miller, the leading woman, has been placed in the role occupied by Miss Mitchell.

In the "Last Waltz" several new girls are being taken into the chorus.

When seen at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Miss Mitchell was preparing to leave for New York and the Ziegfeld office. She was in no way disturbed by the developments and expressed confidence that she would be able to make Mr. Ziegfeld understand.

GRIM EVIDENCE IN PETERS DEATH MYSTERY


THE GUN WARD SAYS HE KILLED PETERS WITH
THIS IS THE MYSTERY GUN. WARD SAYS PETERS HAD IT. WHO BOUGHT IT ORIGINALLY? WHAT IS ITS HISTORY SINCE THEN? WHO OWNED IT ON THE MURDER DAY?

VICTIM'S BULLET-PIERCED CLOTHING

Photos by International News Reel.

Coroner Fitzgerald examining clothing taken from Clarence Peters' body after his shooting by Walter S. Ward. The coat, above, was pierced only in the back, whereas the shirt, shown below, had been ploughed through both sides by a bullet, indicating that Peters' coat was thrown open at the time. In both pictures the arrows show location of bullet holes.

WARD GRANTED $50,000 BAIL

Continued From First Page.

real, flesh-and-blood person. Ward, in his story of the alleged blackmail scheme he said led to the shooting, mentioned a "Charlie Ross" as Peters' accomplice.

3—Attorney Michael L. Sullivan of Salem, Mass., representing the family of young Peters, hinted the family was getting ready to bring a civil action against Ward, his slayer, regardless of the progress of criminal action.

NEW CLUES FORMED

Attorney Sullivan is also one of those who vouch for the flesh-and-blood existence of the hysterious "Charlie Ross," but says he is sure the man was not engaged with Clarence Peters in any blackmail scheme against Ward, whatever else he may have done.

Ross is said to be a well-known character in the underworld, and to have been on trial less than a year ago in another blackmail case.

It is significant that "Charlie Ross" was defended by Attorney William J. Fallon of New York and that Sullivan has retained Fallon to assist him in his investigation.

Discoveries by newspapermen working about the Ward home in New Rochelle early yesterday all the other developments.

Here is what they found:

Stains on the stone steps, giving every appearance of those made by blood.

Many pieces of broken glass, of the heavy, bevelled type used in an automobile windshield.

Members of the Ward family requested the police of New Rochelle to bar representatives of the press from the Sutton Manor section of the city, where the Ward home is located.

Ward drives a Peerless coupe. A local automobile dealer said the fragments of glass were of the type used in this sort of car but varied one-three hundredths of an inch in thickness from the present Peerless model. The glass was sent down to a large automobile company in New York. Ward, in his confession, stated the bullet fired at him by Peters had passed through a rear window, not the windshield of his car.

NEW QUESTIONS ARISE.

The startling discoveries of the re- the first detailed search of the grounds of the Ward home, bring to the fore these questions:

Was the penniless, indigent eighteen-year-old-boy, Peters, killed in or near the palatial home of Walter S. Ward?

Did Ward make a rendezvous with the alleged members of the blackmail gang or was Peters, as has been alleged, actually in the Ward home the night or early morning of the killing?

Do the discoveries of the newspaper men provide a clue to the big hidden secret in the mystery—a clue that perhaps will force even the Westchester county officials to take action in a matter that has become a country-wide scandal?

The mystery of the relations between young Peters and the millionaire Ward, become more enigmatic and the case had a new light thrown on it when the Navy department informed the Boston American that Peters' application for re-enlistment in the marine corps was not rejected until May 13.

IN NEW YORK THREE DAYS.

Peters was then at the Naval Station, Paris Island, S. C. Assuming that he left at once for New York, he could not have arrived before May 13. This was just three days before his dramatic shooting by Ward on a lonely road near Kensico Reservoir.

Did Walter S. Ward meet Peters for the first time on May 13, 14 or 15?

AVALANCHE OF 5-CENT FARE PETITIONERS

Continued From First Page.

hearing were today decided by the House Rules Committee.

The Mayor's bill is before that committee on the question of admission. Unless the bill is admitted by the Legislature, there will be little or no hope for restoration of the five-cent fare. The power to restore the fare lies with the Legislature alone.

ALL SHOULD GO.

Every person who can at all afford to do it, ought to attend the hearing. Show the gentlemen on The Hill what you want them to do.

At this hearing it is likely that the two bills being drawn by Attorney Grenville S. MacFarland as supplemental to the Mayor's project will be introduced. One of them will raise the issue of public ownership.

The Boston American will also file the remainder of the 5-cent fare petition signatures. At the last meeting 150,395 names were submitted to the committee to show the overwhelming desire of the people to get back to the 5-cent fare.

Since that time several thousand more have signed and sent in their petitions. They will be tabulated and presented to the committee in proper form.

EAGER TO BE HEARD.

The advocates of Mayor Curley's bill will resume their fight when the committee convenes again Thursday morning. Mayor Curley, Sherman L. Whipple, Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan and former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan have already presented their arguments, but scores of others familiar with the street railway situation are anxious to be heard.

The opportunity will be given them Thursday afternoon. Every person who attends the meeting will also be given his right to record himself in favor of the 5-cent fare.

Thousands More Sign American's Petition

The five cent fare bill, now being drafted by Attorney Grenville S. MacFarland, will be ready to be presented to the Legislature within a few days. His measure calling for public ownership also is almost ready for presentation.

More than 157,000 persons have already signed their names to the Boston American's petition. This petition, more than a mile and an eighth in length, has already been put before the representatives at the State House. Never before in the history of Boston has there been such a united demonstration on any matter of civic interest.

From every section of the city and from scores of towns and villages adjacent to Boston and served by the Elevated system signatures are still pouring in for the Boston American's petition for a five cent fare.

The adjourned public hearing on the mayor's five-cent fare bill will be held in the auditorium of the State House at a date which is to be announced later.

Speaking in favor of the five-cent fare Former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan said that the Boston American's petition, with its hundreds of thousands of signatures, was staggering evidence of popular discontent.

"Popular discontent is not a healthy sign; it should demand immediate attention," he said.

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple declared that the public is aroused and nothing will satisfy now but the passage of a measure that will relieve the citizens of Boston from an intolerable fare.

Filter Bill Passes

Cambridge is allowed to spend $250,000 for the construction of a filtration plant and the purifying of the local water supply by a bill which reached Governor Cox today.

Margaret Hill, Queen of the Underworld, tells in another chapter of her confessions how Sally Cowen, heiress to $3,000,000—sank to the depths of degradation and died penniless—through the use of drugs. Only in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

THE SINISTER CARD

This 5 of spades, found at the rear of Ward's home, is declared by New York police to be one of the pack found on the body of Peters. It bears finger prints which may solve the mystery. The pack found on Peters contained but 51 cards. The sheriff refuses to name the missing card.

Or had Walter S. Ward known Peters previously?

Ward says the blackmail plot, in which Peters played a part, extended over a period of six weeks—in other words from April 1 to the early morning of May 14. On April 25 and for some days previous, Peters was in Haverhill, Mass.

If Ward and Peters were in association in this period, the young millionaire must have gone to Haverhill or some nearby spot. Did he?

And if he did, what was the object of the wealthy police commissioner of New Rochelle in seeking out an uncouth, shabby youth such as Peters?

Examine Glass Found at Ward's Home

White Plains, N. Y., May 27.—Coroner Fitzgerald, who has been investigating the killing of Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward, declared today the pack of cards found in one of the dead man's pockets was intact. Hence the lone card found on the Ward estate in New Rochelle appeared to have no bearing on the case.

The card was found in a crevice in the wall which surrounds the Ward home. With it, investigators said, were some glass which might have come from the window of an auto mobile. One piece of glass had a hole in it. The glass was taken to Sheriff Werner's office for examination by experts.

"More and more indictments have been encountered to support the rumor that Young Ward was not dealing with the blackmailers to protect his own reputation but that of another man," said the Sheriff, "to whom he was under heavy obligations and who trusted in his nerve and intelligence. The man named as the actual object of the blackmail threats was given to diversions on Broadway long before the days of prohibition.

"There is not the slightest ground, investigators find, that Walter Ward has any such acquaintances as were to be found in all-night drinking resorts or had any liking for that sort of society. But with the high regard and obligation existing between the athletic police commissioner of New Rochelle and the man who was preyed upon by the blackmailers it was entirely natural that the victim should turn to Walter Ward to help him out of his trouble."

ATTY. GEORGE A. GIBSON ESTATE IS $1,202,000

George A. Gibson, a Boston lawyer, who died May 2, 1921, left an estate of $1,202,002.92, according to the inventory filed at the Suffolk Registry of Probate today. All but $75,500 was in personal property.

'CHARLIE ROSS' LOCATED IN WARD CASE

By BERT FORD.

New York, May 27.—Discovery of the existence of a race track tout known as "Charlie Ross," in New York's underworld and of evidence at the home of Walter S. Ward in New Rochelle, indicating that Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., was killed in or near the Ward mansion and his body carried in Ward's car to a spot near the Kensico reservoir are two of the most important developments in the mystery.

Attorney Michael L. Sullivan, who, with Attorney James J. Ronan, arrived here yesterday on behalf of the Peters family, said today:

"We now feel satisfied that there is a Charlie Ross in this city and we expect to find him very soon.

ONCE IN A BLACKMAIL CASE.

"We learned, however, from no less an authority than William J. Fallon, former District Attorney for Westchester County, who has been conducting an investigation for us in this city prior to our arrival, that he defended a man named Charlie Ross some years ago for alleged blackmail but he was acquitted.

"This is of sufficient importance to locate Ross if we can and we have been assured that he will be found, although it is a fact that he has not been in his usual haunts for some days. That may be significant or just a pure coincidence.

"We have been informed also that Charlie Ross went around with a man named Jack. As we doubt Ward's blackmail story we naturally feel that even if two such men can be found and examined they can refute Ward's claims.

"Attorney Fallon has been aided by Val O'Farrell, manager of a detective agency at No. 505 Fifth avenue, in connection with our independent investigation for the family.

NO CABARET GIRL IN IT.

"You may state that the first day which Mr. Ronan and I have spent on the scene has convinced us that there was no cabaret girl named 'Snap' mixed up in any way with Clarence Peters.

Attorney Sullivan said he did not have any information relative to any prior meetings between Ward and Peters in Haverhill or Boston.

Peters' Father Suddenly Becomes Silent on Tragedy

Haverhill, May 27.—An element of mystery entered the local end of the Clarence Peters murder case today, when Eldridge O. Peters, the slain boy's father, became suddenly silent in regard to the case. He absolutely refused to discuss the murder of his 17-year-old son by wealthy Walter S. Ward.

"I have been ordered not to talk," he admitted under pressure. But he would not tell who issued the orders.

Attorney Frederick H. Magison, seen at his office, room 701, No. 193 Merrimack street, denied issuing such orders to Peterson.

PUZZLED BY LAWYER.

The presence in the case of Attorney Michael Sullivan of Salem is one of the puzzling elements here. Atty. Magison declares he doesn't know how Sullivan came to be retained, but declares that he and Sullivan are working harmoniously on the case.

"I was associated with the late Scott Peters, half brother of young Peters' father for years," said Attorney Magison, "and knew the slain boy since he was a small lad. He came to my office to see me, see his uncle. I had also handled some litigation for Eldridge O. Peters. He was a painter and got lead poisoning, and had an industrial compensation case.

REPRESENTS FAMILY.

"As soon as I heard of the murder, I held a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Peters in reference to their going to New York to identify the boy's body. I regarded myself then, and still regard myself as the direct representative of the Peters family.

Both Attorney Magison and the elder Peters admitted having heard rumors that Attorney Sullivan had acted for Ward in previous litigation.

A search of the hotel registers of this city failed to reveal the name of Walter S. Ward on any of them.

Stranger From New York in Haverhill April 19

Haverhill, May 27—A mysterious stranger who was introduced as "Waugh," "Ward", or "Warner" was in Haverhill on April 19, according to Andy Bobbins, sometime prize fighter and shoe worker at the factory of Witherell and Dobbins.

Bobbins says that he was introduced to Ward by Phillip Therrien, a shoe cutter employed at the Richard Shoe Company. They played cards together that evening. According to Bobbins, Ward said that he was from New York and was on his way to Dover, N. H.

Just before Peters left Haverhill he was seen in the company of three men who were strangers, according to information obtained by a local police officer. Only a general description of the strangers could be learned.

TWO STUDENTS ACCUSED OF AUTO HOLDUP

Greenfield, May 27.—Chester Conger and Lest Bergman, eighteen years old, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., and students at the Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, were held for the grand jury after a hearing in district court today on a charge of holding up an automobilist at the point of a revolver and stealing his car.

The two were arrested in Brattleboro, Vt., after it is alleged they had held a revolver in the face of Fred Tirrill, salesman for a local garage, bound him to a tree with leather belts and stole his car. The holdup occurred between this town and Hubbardston. Tirrill had picked up the two at their request. After proceeding about two miles they produced the pistol and held him up, he reported.

Conger is said to be the son of a Grand Rapids banker. The two told the court they were sick of school and were bound for Canada. Their arrest was made when they stopped for gasoline.

STABS WIFE AND 4 CHILDREN; DIES IN FIRE

Fall River, May 27.—After stabbing his wife and four small children and setting fire to his home on Sandford road, Westport, Walenty Suvley, a Polish farmer, is though to have perished in the flames. He became suddenly insane early today, and ran amuck, wielding a long butcher's knife.

The pitiful moaning of Mrs. Suivey, who crawled 150 yards from her burning home to that of a neighbor, brought the tragedy to light. Richard Hearn, sixteen years old, carried the wounded woman into his home, and then rushed to the burning cottage to save the children.

He found the little ones, each unconscious in a blood-soaked bed, and carried them out one at a time. As he crossed the threshold with the last child, the roof crashed in.

It was at first believed that Sevley had fled to the woods after firing the house, and a posse searched today, the dense underbrush in the rear of his home. Later, the police came to the conclusion that he had died in the dwelling before it burned to the ground.

Mrs. Suvley and the children were rushed to the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Fall River. The mother had been terribly slashed about the face and head, and had also received several stab wounds in the body.

The children were frightfully cut about the head, and one of them is not expected to live.

The family moved to the cottage from Fall River some weeks ago, and neighbors say quarrelled much about their property.

BIG CHANGES IN EFFECT AT POSTOFFICE

Several changes in personnel at the Boston postoffice "for the betterment of the service" were announced today.

Charles L. Hammond was promoted to assistant postmaster in charge of mails at a salary of $4200 a year, William Hurley, continuing as assistant postmaster at a salary of $4500.

Albert H. Clark of Needham changes places with William J. O'Brien, becoming an assistant superintendent. Clarks salary became $3800 while O'Brien's decreased to $3200. Robert N. Hanson changed places with John H. O'Brien, with a similar change in salaries.

Jeremiah J. Flynn of South Weymouth, a bookkeeper, was made an assistant superintendent and given a $700 a year increase.

HETTRICK SENTENECED FOR CONSPIRACY

New York, May 27.—John T. Hettrick, the lawyer who recently served a year for coercion in connection with Charles L. Hammond as the "father of practice" in the plumbing trades, today was fined $500, with the alternative of six months in the workhouse, for conspiring to maintain a monopoly in steamfitting appliances in violation of the Donnelly anti-trust law. Supreme Court Justice Alverson imposed similar sentences on Hettrick a three co-defendants.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

for other prizes. Quite sensible. To give peace prizes while there is no peace on earth, while nations manufacture poison gas and fighting machines and only talk about peace, seems silly.

A Full Page of "Adam and Eve's Adventures in the Maine Woods—Carl A. Sutter and Bride entered the Wilderness without clothing, fire, food or weapons—to remain for six weeks—Read of this most daring adventure—illustrated with photographs in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

MARILYN MILLER ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL TO JACK PICKFORD

STAR WINS ANOTHER BEAUTY

Wedding Will Be Second Matrimonial Venture of Actress and Mary's Brother

Out of a maze of contradictions and rumors that followed the revel at No. 246 Commonwealth avenue in which two members of "The Last Waltz" company were badly hurt emerges the fact that Miss Marilyn Miller, star of the "Sally" Company, is going to become the bride of young Jack Pickford, movie picture actor and brother of Mary Pickford.

Miss Miller, indignant over the fact that her name appeared in connection with events following the Commonwealth avenue party, which she did not attend and which she did not hear of until long after, has made public announcement that she is to become the bride of Mr. Pickford as soon as he finishes work on a picture in New York.

The display of a photo of Miss Miller with the words "With love," in the studio window of the Boylston street art dealer, "Benny" Kabatznick, started other rumors.

"To say that I am to marry Mr. Kabatznick," she exclaimed, "is sheer silliness.

GOING TO MARRY JACK.

"There is the man I am going to marry," she added, pointing to a picture of Pickford, slim and boyish looking, above her chair. "Do you think that when I am engaged to Jack that I would be going to parties with a man of Mr. Kabatznick's age? What foolishness!

"The photographs I gave Mr. Kabatznick were merely perfunctory acknowledgments of what he had done for me and my stage friends in a business way. The 'sentiments' written on them were not intended to be taken seriously, and he knew it.

"He has scores of such pictures from other girls on the stage, just as hundreds of boys have similar pictures of me.

"I would not mind all this talk if I were not engaged to Jack," she said. "As it is I'm all upset by the outrageous use of my name."

FIRST MATE AUTO VICTIM.

Miss Miller will be Pickford's second wife. His first was Olive Thomas, whose death by mercurial poisoning in Paris was a nine-day sensation about a year ago.

Mr. Pickford was later sued by Paris dressmakers and furriers for $30,000 worth of gowns and coats ordered by his wife just before her death. That suit was settled out of court.

Miss Miller, who was born in Ohio and started life as a toe dancer at the age of four, also has been married. Her first husband was Frank Carter, sa actor, who was killed in an automobile accident a little more than a year ago.

"COFFEE ROYAL" HAD "STICK" IN IT; $50 FINE

Leo Meyers, who conducts a restaurant on Shawmut avenue, was fined $50 in Municipal Court today for selling a pint of whiskey to Patrolman Frank G. Bird. According to Patrolman Bird, Meyers asked him if he would not like to try some of his "coffee royal" when he went in the restaurant for some milk and doughnuts. Bird said it had a "stick" in it.

The Three C's of a Good Room

All of us look for the three C's when we are in search of a room—Comfort, Cheerfulness and Congeniality. And to find the three all together sometimes seems difficult—though really it is merely a matter of knowing where to look.

In the Want Ad columns of The American are listed Boston's choice rooms offered—covering every desirable locality and including a wide range of prices.

These adds are inserted by home-loving people who read The American and who know that through it they will attract their own kind.

You will do well to consult The American's "Furnished Rooms" columns. Should you have some special requirement a "Furnished Rooms Wanted" ad of your own might more quickly put you in touch with what you are seeking.

When the ad is ready leave with

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

ACTRESS AND MOVIE STAR BETROTHED

Marilyn Miller, popular stage star, who has announced that she will become the next wife of Jack Pickford, brother of golden-haired Mary. No date for the wedding has yet been set.

MISS MARILYN MILLER
Her announced engagement to film star is of great interest to public. It will be her second marriage.

JACK PICKFORD
The first wife of this screen favorite, beautiful Olive Thomas, ended her life with poison after a gay Paris party.

GOLF THIEF IS SENTENCED

The pedling of golfballs that he had stolen resulted in the arrest of Douglas N. Scott, No. 63 Crescent street, Waltham, the pseudo golf enthusiast of eighteen aliases, who has successfully hoodwinked prominent bankers, brokers and other patrons of golf courses, and then rifled their lockers. He was arraigned in the Newton Court today.

Included in his loot were a watch, pocketbook and jackknife, stolen from R. C. Fitch of Summer street, Newton Centre, a guest of the Brae Burn Country Club; two sweaters, ten valuable clubs from Richard S. Craig of the Weston Golf Club; a pair of shoes from a Newton cobbler; five watches, two from the Commonwealth Country Club and one each from the Brae Burn, Woodlawn and Brookline clubs; an overcoat from W. R. Fairclough, Mayfield street, West Roxbury, a gues, of the Woodlawn; overcoat from W. S. Carleton, 20 Ries street, Newton Country Club; one overcoat from the Brae Burn, Woodlawn and Weston clubs; pocketbook from the Brae Burn and one from the Commonwealth; box of golf balls from the Woodlawn, and a box of tobacco from the Sears drug store, Newton Lower Falls. Scott was also accused of the larceny of a solid gold watch and chain and knife valued at $250, the property of A. W. Mutty, No. 28 Priscilla road, Chestnut Hill, and a member of the Commonwealth Club.

On this larceny count Scott was sentenced to an indefinite term at the Concord Reformatory. The other charges were continued until December 3.

Scott, who said he was a window dresser, a salesman and a real estate operator by trade, told the court he had been out of work for sometime.

STEAL $1,000 WORTH OF FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain pens valued at from $1,000 to $1,500 were stolen from the office of Seth S. Crocker on the fourth floor of the Hemenway building, No. 19 Tremont street, some time last Thursday night. Police have been investigating the break since Friday morning and not until today did the news of the break leak out.

PELLETIER TO RUN AGAIN

Continued From First Page.

plan was to get 15,000 signatures and force a referendum on this bill, holding up its operation and giving the people of the State a chance to vote on it.

Pelletier is said to believe that he could be re-elected if the Legislature would let him alone and is determined to fight to a finish along the line of campaign he has laid down.

FORD ALSO FILES.

City Councillor Francis J. W. Ford also filed nomination papers for the post of district attorney of Suffolk today. Distrct Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, present incumbent, filed papers for re-election.

Senator John J. Carey, a Democrat, filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Congressman James A. Gallivan's seat.

Representative Martin Hays, of the Brighton-Allston representative district, filed papers for re-election. Katherine. W. Dowling, sister of John Dowling, secretary of the Financial Committee, went in her papers for the Democratic nomination in the 16th representative district. Matthew Bullock, colored, filed papers for the Republican nomination for the House in the famous 12th district, where contests are so bitter.

COAKLEY DEMURRER IS SENT TO SUPREME COURT

Declaring himself in doubt as to the facts set forth in Daniel H. Coakley's demurrer to Meyer Berman's suit to recover $50,000, Judge De Courcy of the Supreme Court today sent the demurrer to the full bench of the Supreme Court for its opinion.

In the demurrer Coakley sets forth that Berman has no standing in an equity court, alleging that Herman compounded a felony, and comes to court with "unclean hands."

QUIT OFFICES IN QUINCY AUXILIARY

Internal dissension in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Quincy Post of the American Legion, which has been the talk of Quincy since the friction stirred up some months ago, when legion members objected to published statements of the women that a bandstand was to be erected in memory of the soldier dead, came to a head today when four officers resigned.

Mrs. Charles K. Safford.

Successors were appointed.

Prominent in the resignations, which were promptly accepted, was that of Mrs. Charles R. Safford, president of the auxiliary, who has been active in Quincy politics and who was mentioned recently as a possible candidate for mayor.

Other officers to resign were Mrs. Baker, vice-president; Mrs. Francesc Germain, second vice-president, and Mrs. Mae Berry, corresponding secretary.

M. Lizzie Furnald

Their successors are: Mrs. Herbert Kimball, president; M. Lizzie Furnald, first vice-president; Mrs. Kate A. Preuss, second vice-president, and Miss Frances Kaiser corresponding secretary.

Appointments were made by acclamation.

The row which first stirred up dissension in the auxiliary ranks came when a Quincy paper announced that a bandstand would be erected in Merrimac Park as a memorial to Quincy's soldier dead, by members of the Quincy Legion Post. Legionaires denounced the project and charged the women with overstepping their authority in proposing such a memorial. It was said that in due time a memorial in the form of a legion building would be erected.

FAMOUS DENVER SOCIETY SLAYER IS PARDONED

Denver, May 27.—The granting of a pardon by Governor Shoup to Harold F. Henwood, a former prominent Denver society man, who killed Tony Von Publ, prominent balloonist and St. Louis club man, and George N. Copeland, millionaire Cripple Creek mining man, besides wounding another, in the bar of the famous Brown Palace Hotel on the night of May 24, 1911, ended one of the most startling criminal cases in the history of Denver.

H. F. Henwood
(Central News Photo)

Henwood was serving life sentence for the murder of Copeland, who was an innocent bystander in the shooting. John W. Springer, over whose wife the row started, pleaded with Governor that he release Henwood. Henwood fired in self-defence after he had sought to protect the name of Mrs. Springer.

MAN CALLED TO DOOR AND SHOT FIVE TIMES

Four bandits called Anthony Delgoldie, twenty-seven years old, from him home at No. 6 St. Charles street, South End. As Delgoldie appeared at the door one of the bandits began firing a pistol. Five bullets pierced the body of Delgoldie.

He fell unconscious. The bandits rifled the man's clothing, securing $22. Then they ran away.

At the City Hospital Mr. Delgoldie was reported dying. Three bullets entered his abdomen. A fourth fractured his right arm. The fifth penetrated his side.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Both branches of the Legislature today held routine sessions and adjourned over the holiday. They will come in on Wednesday, as the hearing on Mayor Curley's five-cent fare bill is scheduled for Thursday, and as many important matters are pending for action, it was regarded as unlikely that the Legislature can finally adjourn before the week of June 4.

E. W. HOLDERNESS WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Prestwick, May 27.—E. W. Holderness of Walton Heath today won the British amateur golf championship by defeating John Caven of Cochran Castle, Scotland, one up in the final round this afternoon.

BLOCKED 5-DAY WAIVER OF PAIR IN BRIDAL HOAX

William F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Harvard undergraduate, who with Miss Elizabeth Dana Wells took out marriage intentions, secured a five-day waiver which was later stopped by City Registrar E. W. McGlenen.

This revelation became known today following statements by the young people and their parents that the filing of marriage intentions was done to win a bet and was simply a joke.

City Registrar McGlen said that after the young couple had filed marriage intentions, Mr. Fitzgerald. who is the son of William F. Fitzgerald, stock broker, asked for a five-day waiver, as he intended to sail for South America Monday.

He was granted the waiver. The registrar then got in touch with the youth's father, who said he knew of no reason why there should be any haste in his son's marriage. Registrar McGlenen then stopped the waiver.

CALLS IT "POOR JOKE."

This new development recalls a significant statement given the Boston American today by Kitchell Snow, a chum of Fitzgerald's. In explaining that the whole affair was a joke, he said:

"Their marriage was just as plausible as you and I attending a party, and suddenly saying, Let's go to South America."

"It was a joke and nothing but a joke, although I consider it a mighty poor one," declared State Senator Wellington Wells today.

Senator Wells made the above statement at his home, No. 171 Bay State road, following a conference in which his daughter and Mr. Fitzgerald participated today. None of of them would make any comment upon the conference.

Mr. Fitzgerald repeated what had been already given out as the explanation for the affair.

"We had been teased by friends about getting married so Miss Wells and I decided to play a joke on our friends. The joke turned out to be on us. That's all I have to say," he declared.

TEASED BY FRIENDS.

The first outsider to inject anything into the story of the lark of the young people was Kitchell Snow, Harvard graduate '20, son of the well-known attorney and a personal friend and intimate of Mr. Fitzgerald.

"The teasing and joking of Miss Wells and Fitz began at an informal gathering some days ago," he said. "It was resumed Thursday night at another little party in the home of Senator Wells.

"Yesterday I met Miss Wells and Fitz and they asked me to drive them to the City Hall. I did so, although I did not know of the bet or of their plan to file marriage intentions. Indeed, I did not know anything about the affair until I read it in the papers today. Then it struck me as a rather poor sort of humor."

COST HER JUST $1.02.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a son of William F. Fitzgerald, stock broker, of No. 117 Bay State road.

After she had obtained the marriage intentions certificate Miss Wells is said to have called a number of her friends together for little party and to have proudly displayed the paper.

Then Miss Wells explained that it was all a joke.

A few days before Miss Wells had told a girl friend that she was going to be married. The friend scoffed and Miss Wells bet that she could procure a marriage license.

Then the bet was called and Miss Wells had to either make good or admit she was bluffing. Soon after admit defeat she went to City Hall and obtained the required document.

"It cost me exactly $1.02" she laughingly declared, "but I never for one minute intended to make use of it."

PARENTS UNAWARE.

The supposedly pre-nuptial party at the Wells home was attended by a number of friends of both Miss Wells and young Fitzgerald. But the parents of the young pair did not know the reason of the party. They won't know, the girl and young man say, until they read this story.

Everyone present admitted it was a good joke, even the girl who lost the bet. Miss Wells is a member of the Hundred Club and played an important part in the benefit held by the Lest-We-Forget committee of the Army and Navy Club.

FAVOR FORD PLAN FOR SHOALS

Washington, May 27 (By the Associated Press)—A proposal for development of the government's nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, was agreed on today by the House Military Committee, after more than three months' investigation and study of the offers made by Henry Ford, the Alabama Power Co., Frederick Engstrum and Charles L. Parsons.

It was learned the Gorgas, Ala., steam plant was eliminated from the property to be disposed of with Muscle Shoals. The committee plan in other respects follows closely to the terms offered by Henry Ford.

BACK BAY GIRL IN "MARRIAGE JOKE"

MISS ELIZABETH DANA WELLS
Daughter of State Senator Wellington Wells, who took out a marriage license and gave an announcement party at her Bay State Road home to win a bet after she told a friend jokingly she was to be married.

CALL FIRST WIFE IN VALENTINO BIGAMY CASE

Los Angeles, May 27.—Jean Acker, from whom Rudolph Valentino, film actor, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, has been subpoenaed to testify for the State, June 1, when Valentino's preliminary hearing on a charge of bigamy will be held.

A number of other witnesses also have been summoned. They include five residents of Palm Springs, Riverside County, where Valentino is said to have lived for a few days with Winifred Hudnut, motion picture art director, after their marriage at Mexicali, Lower California, May 13.

STATE GETS PAINTING OF EDWARD WINSLOW

A painting of Edward Winslow, friend of Massasoit, Governor of Plymouth Colony in 1633 and one of the bravest pioneers who prevented the attempts to destroy early self-government in this country, was today presented to the State. It was placed in the Executive Chamber, near the entrance to the Executive Council room.

The presentation was made by Charles Irving Thayer in behalf of the Society of Founders and Patriots' an organization which claims the double honor of descent from the founders of the nation and the patriots who battled from Lexington to Yorktown. Its purpose is to preserve American traditions. Governor Cox made the speech of acceptance.

72-YEAR-OLD AUTOIST FINED AFTER CRASH

Charles A. Reynolds, charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives of pedestrians, posted a $50 fine in Somerville Court today and was held in $200, its arrest followed the death of David J. Harrington, seventy-six years old, of No. 22 Pleasant avenue, Somerville, who was pinned against a telegraph pole by a machine the police say was struck by Reynolds' automobile. Reynolds is seventy-two years old and lives in Cambridge.

STOCK BROKER AND EMPLOYE CONVICTED

Wilfred Mulvenay, head of the stock brokerage firm of W. Mulvenay, and his sales manager, Elden A. Mitchell, were found guilty of larceny from customers by a jury in the Superior Court today.

They had been on trial for three weeks for alleged larcenies involving $35,000 worth of securities, belonging to Mrs. Abbie F. Flagg of Brookline, Mrs. Delia M. Houde of Marlboro, Lucy H. and Frances Edgerly of Brookline and others.

Dwight W. Berry, employed by Mulvenay as a salesman was found not guilty on two counts, and discharged.

Mulvenay was found guilty on eight of twenty counts charged, while Mitchell was found guilty on thirteen counts.

According to the complaint Mulvenay and Mitchell stole securities which their clients had turned over to them to be traded for other stocks.

HAD ONE HUSBAND DAYS, ANOTHER NIGHTS

Flint, Mich., May 27.—Mrs. Lola Spayer, alleged to have passed her days as the wife of Anthony Spayer, a night patrolman, and her nights with Henry Robuck, a daytime factory worker, was arrested in Lansing today on a warrant charging bigamy. Mrs. Spayer, twenty-five years old and described as attractive, disappeared three days ago, when she learned neighbors had become suspicious and were investigating the alleged two-trick matrimonial tangle.

TIBBETTS, INCOME TAX OFFICIAL, IS DEAD

Alva Grover Tibbetts, State Income tax assessor of Suffolk District, is dead at his home after a long illness. He had been connected with the State Income Tax Department since its formation in 1916. Mr. Tibbetts was born in Foxboro 44 years ago. He was a graduate of B. U. Law School, '05. His wife, who was Josephine Pickering of Boston, and his mother, Mrs. Elvira A. Tibbetts of South Boston, survive him.

ADMITS KILLING BOY TO AVENGE SISTER

"I Saw Red When My Father Told Me," Youth of 18 Explains

New York, May 27.—"When my father told me of how my little sister had been wronged, I saw red and vowed vengeance."

Thus Thomas Harrison, eighteen, of No. 411 West Sixteenth street, explained to the police his reason for killing James Tierney, seventeen. Tierney's body was found Thursday night in a hallway at No. 420 West Sixteenth street, and for several hours the killing remained a mystery.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Invoking the unwritten law as his defence, young Harrison said he had killed Tierney after the latter had refused to wed sixteen-year-old Rose Harrison and right an alleged wrong. Harrison, small for his age and blind in one eye, denied positively that anyone else had been connected with the slaying. He said:

"My father told me about Rose on Thursday. I became enraged and hunted up Tierney, whom I found in the hallway at the National Biscuit Co. factory. I demanded that he marry Rose right away, but he only snarled: 'What, do you think I'm going to marry a girl like that?'

HE SHOT TIERNEY.

"That set me beside myself. I reached over into the gutter to get a stone. I felt something pressed to my hip. I turned around and saw that it was a revolver which a stranger was handing me. I used it. I shot Tierney through the chest."

Harrison practically surrendered himself to the police, but it was said they already had decided, by a process of elimination, that he was the slayer.

BILL EXEMPTS STATE TAX ON ALL CHILDREN

A bill dedicated to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt reached Governor Cox's desk today. It gives a State income tax exemption of $250 for every child in the family under eighteen years of age. As the law now stands, the exemption is allowed for only two children.

The bill was filed by Representative Achin, Jr., of Lowell. In the course of debate, Achin said if Colonel Roosevelt were alive he would be in the front rank fighting for legislation of this sort. Achin asserted the present law is no encouragement to raise large families. In fact, it puts a penalty on the father and mother who follow Roosevelt's advice, Achin said.

GAS COMPANY TO BUY CHEAPER

Cheaper gas for Boston?

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company was today authorized by the Department of Public Utilities to make a new contract with the New England Fuel & Transportation Company for cheaper gas.

Under the contract dating back to May 1, and running for one year, gas will be purchased at 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, instead of 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, as at present.

If the reduction is passed along to the consumer his gas bill will be lower.

LONDON EATS FOOD SENT FROM CHICAGO 8 DAYS AGO

London, May 27 (By International News Service)—Foodstuffs which had been shipped from Chicago last Friday were sold and consumed in London today. The White Star liner Majestic, which left New York last Saturday, began to make a record freight-carrying run to England, docked at Southampton at 2 a. m. She carried a cargo of provisions which had been shipped from Chicago to New York by special train. These goods were immediately unloaded and rushed to London.

ALICE HARBOUR'S FATHER IS MARRIED

Fall River, May 27.—Jefferson L. Harbour, father of Alice Harbour, who died at the Commonwealth Hotel, Boston, after taking veronal, as the result of love for a married Winthrop man, was married today to Mrs. Bertha Vella Borden, a widow.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home here. Mrs. Borden formerly lived in Lawrence. She is active in social and church work here and is first vice-president and chief councilor of the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association.

MALDEN BOY SCOUTS HUNT MISSING MAN

Boy Scouts of Malden today began a search of the Linden and Maplewood sections for seventy-year-old William H. Gates, who disappeared from his home, No. 86 Oliver street, Malden, last Tuesday.

The police discovered he left home after placing his money and some jewelry which he usually carried in his clothing in the drawer of the dresser in his room.

READY TO SELL HIMSELF FOR A JOB

Would you sell yourself for board and lodging?

Would you give up your liberty, voluntarily put in long hours of labor for the sake of a place to sleep and something to eat?

John A. Quinn of Somerville says he would—and gladly. But then Quinn is sixty-eight years old and can't find a job. That makes a difference.

He is a Cambridge boy, born in that city in 1854, ten years before the ending of the Civil War, and he can remember distinctly the return of the fighting Yankees from the South and the reception that was given them. He was going to school then.

WILLING TO WORK.

Two years later his father died and he had to go to work. He's been working ever since, educating his two sons, one of them is John V. Quinn, No. 32½ Rossmore street, Somerville and on the Somerville Fire Department, with a good record.

He educated a daughter, also, who is governess now, traveling with her employers and without any hint of her father's need.

John V. Quinn is willing to do what he can but the elder John says:

"The lad's got three children—and I'd starve before I'd let him do for me. I'd sell my body for a job that I can do."

He was a conductor for 22 years on the old Middlesex street car line that ran from Temple Place, Boston, to Union square, Somerville.

He was fireman and night watchman at a garage in Union square, Somerville, until last December, when the place changed hands and Mr. Quinn lost his job.

DOESN'T FEEL OLD

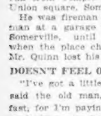
"I've got a little money laid by," said the old man, "but it's going fast, for I'm paying my way at my boy's home in Somerville. When it's gone——"

Then he paused, straightened his back and lifted his head:

"I'm not very old," he said. "I'd make a fine man about the house to care for the furnace in the winter and look out for the garden in summer. I wish I could get a job like that."

ASKS AID IN FINDING HER 15-YEAR-OLD SON

Mrs. Daniel Wilson of No. 44 Draper street, Dorchester, nearly heart-broken over the disappearance eight days ago of her son, George, today asked the Boston American to assist in the search for him. He left New Haven, where he was employed in a factory, saying that he was going West. He was accompanied by George Congellon. Wilson is fifteen years old, nearly six feet tall, weighs 140 pounds, and was dressed in a dark brown suit, light gray cap and dark tan shoes.



George Wilson.

COUNTESS MARKIEVICZ VISITS HUB TOMORROW

Countess Markievicz and Kathleen Parry, Irish leaders, will make their first and only public appearance in Boston tomorrow. Under the auspices of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, they will address a Fenway Park meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, be entertained at luncheon at the K. of C. home, Massachusetts avenue in the afternoon and will speak in Franklin Union in the evening. The two celebrated Irish women will address a special woman's convention in Lyceum Hall, Brookline, at 9 o'clock, leaving for New York at midnight.

You will take pride and pleasure in owning a new Superior Chevrolet. Low gasoline consumption and high tire mileage make every mile an economical mile.

Auto News and Notes

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor.

CAR CARRIED COUPLE ACROSS CONTINENT

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER

END 8,000-MILE JOURNEY IN HUPMOBILE

A series of hazardous adventures constitutes the trip from San Francisco to Boston made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty in their Hupmobile roadster. Through fifteen states, through desert sands, Texas mud, and Oklahoma floods, they finally arrived in Boston after an extraordinary journey of 8,000 miles.

They left San Francisco on April 15 and arrived here May 14. They started out over the southern route to Santa Fe and the first day covered 500 miles.

IN DESERT SANDS.

In Arizona they had to detour through 125 miles of desert sand—on a trail so narrow that when a car approached from the opposite direction they had to lay down two planks beside the trail, roll their Hupmobile out on them, and then cover the area between them and the trail with sage brush to roll back again.

Seven and one-half hours they traveled along this route with the tires down to twenty-five pounds, the throttle wide open, and in low gear.

Leaving the desert, they had to climb a 5,000 foot elevation in second.

MUD EATS TIRES.

Through the red mud in New Mexico, which actually ate slices of rubber out of the tires, took the enamel off the number plates, and even locked the wheels tight, after many detours, they arrived in Oklahoma where they were caught by the flood and for a mile along the Gillespie Dam had to drive with water up to the running board to get from Oklahoma City to St. Louis on account of the deep, clogging mud.

In their 8,000 mile trip, Mr. Dougherty had to make 2500 miles of detours on account of the condition of the roads. However, despite all the strain of the journey, his Hupmobile came through without even requiring so much as a new spark plug.

His expenses were confined solely to gasoline which averaged about 18 miles to a gallon—out in California he averages 28 miles—and oil about 100 miles to a quart. Mr. Dougherty thinks that his cross-continent trip establishes a record of service and dependability for the Hupmobile.

U. S. TIRES GO 6,380 MILES ON SAME AIR

A genial controversy has been furnishing interest lately to the residents of Lake Placid, New York. It grew out of the fact that T. H. Leahy of that town motored last Fall to Florida, spent the Winter driving about the State in his car, and then drove back home, arriving with the same air in his tires that he started with.

Now some of his fellow townsmen are insisting that the tires were so well because they were riding on Lake Placid air. But there is a strong advocacy on the other hand that the record-making performance was due to the fact that "United States tires are good tires." The journey covered 6,380 miles. In the car were seven persons and a liberal quantity of baggage. During the entire trip there was not the slightest sign of tire trouble.

FATHERS STAGE KNIFE BATTLE OVER THEIR SONS

In a fight that started between the two small sons of Antonio Modica of No. 21 Haynes street, East Boston, and Aunzio Zenna, of No. 24 Haynes street, the two men were cut about the head with knives. Both were arraigned in the East Boston District Court today. The fight started when Modica's son, ten years old, complained that Zenna's son had been teasing him. Words between the fathers followed. They led to fisticuffs and then knives.

BANDITS FLOOR FRUIT DEALER WITH BOTTLE

Two bandits walked into the fruit store of Peter Venturo, No. 491 Broadway, Somerville. One thrust a revolver into the side of Mr. Venturo and demanded his money.

The store proprietor reached for a bottle on the counter to resist the invaders. The other bandit snatched the bottle and dealt Mr. Venturo a blow on the head. He fell to the floor unconscious. The bandits then took $43 from his pocket and $46 from the cash register. They escaped.

CHILD DEMANDS OWN FATHER BE EXECUTED

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 27.—Here is the letter Mabel Donovan, seventeen-year-old school girl, wrote Governor McCray of Indiana, asking that he make sure that her father, William Donovan, is executed next Thursday for the murder of her mother.

"Dear Governor McCray:

"I am writing to you in behalf of my mother, who was murdered last July by my father, William E. Donovan, near Bloomingdale, Ind., and sentenced to death on June 1.

"I understand there are efforts being made to get the sentence changed to life imprisonment. I want to say to you I do not want the sentence changed.

10 Births an Hour in New York; Funeral Each 14 Minutes

By Universal Service

New York, May 27.—Once every thirteen minutes there is a wedding in this city.

Every fourteenth minute, day and night, a funeral is held here, and ten times each and every hour a child is born.

This is the beginning of the most astonishing set of statistics, to be compiled about this city, by Dr. F. M. Gordon, church co-operation secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

BRIDE, GROOM, HELD IN DEATH OF PRIEST

Chicago, May 27.—Charles Magewski, former janitor at St. Florence Roman Catholic Church, and his bride today were held by the police for interrogation in connection with the slaying of Rev. Florian Chodniewicz, who was supposedly shot to death by a burglar four months ago.

The arrests were made when the police learned the priest had refused to marry the couple and that they had been wed in another parish.

"Police Keep Out" Sign Fails to Halt North End Raid

Policemen, who raided the third floor of a house at No. 97 Charter street, paid no attention to a sign which read: "Police officers without legitimate business keep out; otherwise it will be reported to your superiors. Per order of the manager."

The raiders found two 100-gallon stills, 50 quarts of moonshine and 48 barrels of mash. They caught sight of a man disappearing through the skylight and over the adjoining roofs but would not catch him. They are looking for the "manager."

SING SING FULL, 10 ARRIVING EVERY DAY

By International News Service.

Ossining, N. Y., May 27.—For the first time in years famous old Sing Sing has not sufficient accommodations for its "guests."

Warden Lawes has had to appeal to the State superintendent of prisons for relief.

Sing Sing has accommodations for 1,200 prisoners. They have been arriving at the rate of about ten a day for several weeks, and today there were 1,216 in the prison.

DODGE ADOPTS FLAT RATE SERVICE

No factor connected with the ownership of an automobile has been quite so annoying as the abuse of the word service and it is therefore a matter of more than ordinary interest that one of the largest producers in the industry—Dodge Brothers—has adopted the flat rate system for its dealer organization.

"Automobile owners have reason for being pleased with the outlook for better service department facilities," says C. S. Henshaw, Boston Dodge Brothers dealer, in commenting upon the flat rate policy." Greater satisfaction in owning and driving a car is sure to result. And it is beneficial to the dealer for it has been demonstrated that there is no better business policy than keeping a customer satisfied. We have been consistent in our service policy ever since the manufacturers of Dodge Brothers cars began, keeping pace with recommendations from the factory and developing our own facilities.

"Under the flat rate system we can tell a customer in advance just how much it can possibly cost him to have his car adjusted or repaired. A specified maximum time is allowed for each operation and he can see it all in black and white before the work is started. With more than 700,000 cars already sold it is not difficult to see why we are so insistent on good service. The annual replacements among these 700,000 cars alone call for a production as large as the total of many factories."

Dear Mr. Fixit—In overhauling my Maxwell I found a quantity of oil in the front case. It is a 1916 model and the clutch is covered with brake lining. Is it supposed to run in oil? And can you tell me how to take the clutch to pieces to remove it? The car has one-eighth of an inch. Thanking you in advance, J. A. H.

Worcester, Mass.

This clutch is supposed to run in about one pint of oil, one half kerosene and one half engine oil. There will be no end for the crank shaft and what you have is not enough to bother with.

Dear Mr. Fixit—I have a 1918 Model C 25 small 4 Buick touring car and would like a little advice from you in regard to a knock. It is not quite a bang when I shut off gas and take a right hand turn, but when taking the same turn when engine is running I don't seem to hear it. Don't put it when taking left turn. Can you tell me what is the matter? Is it the bearings? You might call my attention to the only happened lately. Running on a straight road it is all O. K. Many thanks for any advice. A. E. B.

Jamaica Plain.

Please give us more data about this trouble. It might come from loose play on your axle shafts and bearings which would permit the gear to ride sideways. Or it might be against any of the brakings. You might also get an explosion in your muffler when you shut the motor off in turning a corner, especially down hill. Jack up both rear wheels and see how much play you have in your bearings.

Dear Mr. Fixit—I have a 1917 Jackson and have three cylinders. Recently I put on an oil pump and have followed it up with the engine running, but as soon as I put it in first speed it will not pull under its own power. Now could you tell me what is the trouble. Yours truly J. B.

Charlestown, Mass.

Please tell us if this is a four or eight-cylinder motor and give us the model number. Also tell us if the pump is the type that sucks gasoline from near the floor board.

Dear Mr. Fixit—Will you please print in your column the price of the unbreakable glass for the windshield, doors, etc., of a sedan car. Also where I may be able to secure information concerning this. Kindly oblige a constant reader. A. L.

Lynn, Mass.

We understand this glass is not carried in stock, but can be ordered for you. Write to the Standard Plate Glass Company, Boston. I cannot give you the price.

INCREASE IN SOMERVILLE POLICE FORCE FAVORED

The Somerville Board of Aldermen has unanimously adopted an order favoring an increase in the number of men in the police department. Alderman Phelps offered the order requesting Mayor Webster to consider the advisability of making the seven reserve officers in the department permanent patrolmen and the appointing of five men to the reserve police force. The department now numbers over 100 men.

Tarbell a Candidate

Senator Warren E. Tarbell, Brookfield, has taken out nomination papers, but has declined to state whether he would file for the Republican nomination for Congress or for his present seat in the State Senate.

The Modern ADAM AND EVE

In the Maine Wilderness

With the temperature close to the freezing point, their only neighbors the wild beasts of the virgin forest; CARL A. SUTTER and his courageous young bride are in the Great North Woods of Maine, many miles from civilization.

THEY ENTERED THE WILDS WITHOUT CLOTHING—

"ADAM" VISITING HIS TAILOR

"Adam and Eve" are clad in strips of birch bark, wound around their bodies and tied with vines.

Without Food

Without Fire

OR MEANS TO MAKE A FIRE

Without Weapons

Without Implements

OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER

With Their Bare Hands Only, They Will Wrest a Living From Nature

FOR SIX WEEKS

And they assert they will emerge from the woods fully clad and in better physical condition than when they entered.

READ OF THIS MOST DARING UNDERTAKING

Read of their sleepless nights in the deep woods, with wild beasts prowling around them; of their primitive methods of catching fish, starting fires and snaring birds and animals for food. Read of the struggles of this devoted young couple as, clad only in birch bark, they wander in the unexplored north woods of Maine just as primitive man and woman did in the beginning.

Each day Mr. and Mrs. Sutter agree upon a point at civilization's edge and meet a Boston Daily Advertiser staff photographer and reporter. To them they relate their experiences and adventures for the preceding twenty-four hours.

Read the Story of Their First Week's Experiences

—How they were treed by moose and surrounded by wolves, lynx and other wild animals. Illustrated with photographs. **Only—tomorrow's Boston**

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SOLDIER SLAIN, 3 WOUNDED IN DUBLIN

Dublin, May 27. (By International News Service)—While Representatives of the Irish Free State were conferring in London with the English government today, a street battle broke out here in which an English soldier was killed. Two soldiers were attacked by gunmen. One of them fell at the first volley. Police rushed to the aid of the other soldiers and in the battle which followed a woman and child were shot.

Incendiary Fires Started in Belfast

By International News Service.

Belfast, May 27.—Incendiary fires ravaged a large section of this city today and during the night. Seventeen incendiary blazes had been reported up to 10 o'clock this morning. Tremendous damage was done. False alarms were turned in, leading firemen to one section of the city while the incendiaries were busy in another part.

Factories, schools, theatres and private dwellings were among the buildings destroyed.

Three linen factories were set on fire this afternoon. While the firemen were fighting the flames shooting broke out and a constable was wounded.

Armed men attacked the home of James Greer, a former worker of the Royal Irish Constabulary. At Coole Hill, County Roscommon, Greer was seized and shot to death. His son was wounded. The house was wrecked.

A land mine was discovered underneath a theatre. Half a dozen persons were wounded in outbreaks of fighting, including a woman and a member of the special constabulary. A ten-year-old girl was killed at Ballymacarrett.

Leaders Confer on Colition Agreement

London, May 27 (By the Associated Press)—With arrival of Michael Collins from Dublin today, the Irish conference was expected to begin formal discussion of the agreement reached between the political factions in southern Ireland last Saturday and its effect on the treaty setting up the Irish Free State.

It was understood that three meetings would be held today. Michael Collins and his colleagues will meet at 4 p. m., while the British signatories to the Anglo-Irish treaty are conferring with Prime Minister Lloyd George.

At six o'clock a joint meting of the British and Irish delegates was scheduled with Prime Minister Lloyd George presiding.

ELOPING WIFE; FOUR SHE LEFT BEHIND

HUSBAND WHO RENOUNCES ELOPER

From left to right, Walton McGowan, Jr., his father, Francis and Dorothy McGowan. Mrs. McGowan, the wife and mother, is shown in inset.

LYNN MOTHER OF THREE ELOPES

Refusing to heed the entreaties of their respective mates, Mrs. Mabel A. McGowan, mother of three small children, and Ralph W. Nason, father of four children, have eloped from Lynn.

The McGowans live at No. 45 Goldthwaite street, the Masons at No. 35 Goldthwaite street. Walton C. McGowan, the deserted husband has appealed to the Lynn police to locate his wife.

Mrs. Nason and Mrs. McGowan had been chums since girlhood.

An attempt to prevent the elopement was made by McGowan and Mrs. Nason when they saw the couple meet at Chatham street and Western avenue. Mrs. McGowan had slipped out the back door with a suitcase of clothing while her three children were playing on the front porch. In a like manner while his wife was busy about her household duties Nason left his home, also with a bag filled with clothing.

Barely had the two met when Mrs. Nason and McGowan appeared.

A stormy scene ensued. With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Nason begged her husband to come back home with her. She locked her arm in his and prayed him to remember the little children. McGowan did the same with his wife, while the two women glared at one another.

Finally Nason and Mrs. McGowan consented to return to their homes and apparently the elopment was abandoned.

Less than two hours afterwards, however, both slipped away from their homes again and as far as the police can learn, they are still traveling.

McGOWAN RENOUNCES WIFE.

Mrs. Nason is ready to forgive, if her husband will return. McGowan will not have his wife back in his home at any cost, despite the fact that he has appealed to Inspector William H. Kane of the Lynn police to try and locate her.

McGowan is a chauffeur and is employed by the Hutchinson Lumber Company.

Nason is a lineman employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. The families have resided within a few doors of one another for some years.

ROUND-WORLD FLIERS OFF ON SECOND LEG

Le Bourget, France, May 27 (By the Associated Press).—Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator, and his companions in the attempted flight around the world took the air at 10:45 o'clock today for Turin, Italy, on the second leg of their journey.

The itinerary of the flight called for a stop at Lyons, but the airmen, who are three days behind schedule decided to attempt a direct flight to the Italian city. From Turin the aviators plan to fly to Rome.

FOUR ARE RESCUED OFF CAPE COD

Truro, May 27.—The Peaked Hill and Highland Light coast guard crews today took off Captain John Signor and the crew of three of the gasoline cruiser Marguerite II., of Boston, which drifted ashore here.

The Marguerite had broken a coupling, and in the face of a strong easterly wind and a rising sea, was beached for security. She carried no passengers.

ALLEN SOUNDS WARNING ON CLOSED BANKS

A warning that thousands of depositors in the five Boston closed trust companies will have to wait two years before getting their money unless action is taken by the Legislature to clear the Supreme Court dockets was made today by Attorney-General J. Weston Allen in a special report to the Senate.

The bank's affairs are badly involved by litigation, Mr. Allen said. Numerous cases are pending in the Supreme Court as a result. They must wait their turn for trial, unless the Court is given the right to advance them on the ground of public necessity.

"Unless some legislation is passed," Mr. Allen said, "the trial of many cases which must be determined before the closed banks can be liquidated and dividends paid will be delayed more than a year, and possibly two years."

OUST SCHOOL HEAD IN NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, May 27.—The long-standing quarrel between members of the School Committee and Superintendent of Schools Allen P. Keith came to a head at a meeting of the board when, by a vote of five to two, Mr. Keith was "eliminated" from the New Bedford school system.

He will be succeeded by True S. Morrill, superintendent of schools at Bangor, Me., if the plans of the majority members of the board are carried out.

Dr. Clarence E. Burt, member of the board, caused a stir when he read letters alleged to have been written by Keith and School Committeemen Joseph Engleston and Claude C. Smith to Mr. Morrell, warning him against coming to New Bedford.

The reading of the letters was followed by the resignation of Mr. Engleston, as vice-chairman of the board.

The fight between Keith and members of the board began last year and developed swiftly. It was one of the prominent factors of the last School Board election held in December. The action of the board was not unexpected.

MATHILDE'S FIANCE TO START FOR U. S. SOON

Chicago, May 27.—Max Oser, horseman of Zurich, Switzerland, whose engagement to Miss Mathilde McCormick, seventeen - year - old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, startled society when it was announced several months ago, plans to come to Chicago in June. According to reports, Miss McCormick prepared to leave today for New York with Miss Julia Mangold of Zurich, who sails for Europe next week. It has been expected that Miss McCormick would return to Switzerland with her friend, but Miss Mangold sails alone, it was said.

CARDINAL WILL ATTEND MASS FOR WAR HEROES

Monsignor McGlinchey will be the officiating priest at a Memorial mass in memory of deceased soldiers and sailors at Fenway Park tomorrow morning. Cardinal O'Connell be present.

The services will be preceded by a parade of the military and naval organizations.

The 5th U. S. Infantry, just home from service on the Rhine, will attend.

The route of the parade is as follows: Commonwealth avenue to Brookline avenue thence to Jersey street to Fenway Park.

BOOTLEGGERS IN BATTLE WITH BALTIMORE POLICE

Baltimore, Md., May 27. (By International News Service.)—Poor marksmanship alone prevented a possible heavy casualty tool when prohibition agents and police, on one side, and bootleggers and a crowd of 1,500 sympathizers of the latter exchanged a score of shots in a congested district during a raid here. As it was, one alleged bootlegger was shot through the face and is in a serious condition. A large quantity of illicit liquor was seized. Four men were arrested earlier during a raid on a store by the same prohibition agents.

U. S. PRODUCT INVADES "THE HOME OF CHEESE"

Washington, May 27.—Switzerland, the home of the cheese, is being invaded by the American product, according to a report from Consul Murphy at Lucerne, the Commerce Department announced.

Constant improvement of American types of Swiss cheese, he said, has had much to do with their introduction into Switzerland and other new markets and the Swiss cheese has had to make room for its foreign relative.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WOMAN IS HELD FOLLOWING GIRL'S DEATH

Miss Cassie Robinson of Chelsea street, Boston, was arrested today on a warrant issued by Lynn police charging illegal practice of medicine in connection with the death of Miss Annie R. Ronan, twenty years old, of Hazel Park, Everett.

She was arraigned in Lynn Court.

There is also a second charge against her and the girl in this case is said to be recovering.

Miss Ronan died on April 4 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Stetson street, Lynn, told police they rented rooms to Miss Robinson, who brought Miss Ronan and the second girl to their home. They agreed to room and board them for $10 per week each.

When the Ronan girl became desperately sick the latter part of March Peterson notified his wife, who in turn called Miss Robinson and demanded an explanation. Miss Robinson, according to police, told Mrs. Peterson the girl was recovering and would be all right within a few days. Instead she grew worse and on April 1, police say, Mrs. Peterson ordered her and the other girl removed from their home.

Miss Robinson is about thirty-six years old and is sometimes known as Miss Murray, the police said.

She was held in $8,000 for a hearing June 1.

The police of East Boston believe she has been conducting a chain of houses dedicated to illegal surgery in many New England cities.

REWARD SIMMONS GIRL WITH HONOR SWEATER

Frances Klein, Simmons '22, who has been judged the best all-round girl in the senior class by Dean Stite and a committee of faculty and students, was awarded the Simmons sweater at the student government on the college campus. This is the first time since 1917 that this sweater has been awarded as the recipient must be judged capable of representing the college in every respect.

(Photo by Notman)
Frances Klein

A. C. WEBBER TO WED WORCESTER VIOLINIST

Abraham C. Webber of Schuyler street, Roxbury, former Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County, and Miss Sylvia Fish of Providence street, Worcester, a violinist, are to be married. They filed married intentions at City Hall today. Webber asked for a waiver of the five-day law, and it is understood he intends to be married in Worcester Monday. Mr. Webber is forty-three years old, and his bride-to-be twenty-seven. Neither has been married before.

SOVIET SPARES CATHOLIC TREASURES

Moscow, May 27. (By the Associated Press).—An agreement has been reached between the Vatican and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin whereby the Soviet government will except the Catholic churches of Russia in their campaign of requisitioning church treasures for the famine relief fund, the correspondent: is informed. Instead the Russians will accept payment equivalent to the value of the articles from the Vatican treasury.

The Friendly Glow

Rates Protect Investment:

THE return on the investment in public utilities must be sufficient to attract a steady flow of capital with which to enlarge and extend their plants.

Anything less must result in failure to give adequate service to a growing community.

The rates to customers of the Edison Company include this provision as a protection and stimulus to the steady growth of Greater Boston.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

No 33

Fresh From Paris—

Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THE use of two different fabrics in one costume has been extended to include the tailored suit. A three-piece tailleur, sketched at the right, from Alice Bernard, is of navy crepe de chine, banded on its straight little jacket with narrow stripe of navy serge, and a design in the serge is applied to the bell sleeves. But the chemise frock is entirely of the crepe de chine.

TRELAINE, the American - made wool fabric that lends itself equally well to sports and tailored costumes, has been used by Callot to make a tailleur to which black cire satin is the ultimate smart touch. The coat presents an interesting box-plaited treatment and the folded skirt does something unusual to accomplish an irregular hemline.

HUNT FORMER COLLECTOR IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, May 27.—Elizabeth Gilmore, manicurist and friend of Howard F. Smith, Bridgeport defaulting ex-tax collector, sought by police following discovery of a shortage of $85,000 in his accounts, said today that she had not seen Smith in several months.

Smith left Bridgeport three months ago. The shortage was not discovered until three days ago.

Detectives came to Providence following rumors that he had been friendly with a manicurist.

Miss Gilmore today admitted that she may have been the manicurist referred to and said Smith had frequently called upon her, but it was on business.

"I have not seen him in months," she said today. "We were good friends."

Night life activities and fliers in the stock market are blamed for Smith's alleged appropriation of thousands of Bridgeport's cash. He was tax collector for eight years, also proprietor of a cigar store and part owner of numerous concessions at Summer resorts. A shortage in his accounts was a surprise to city officials, as it was believed he was wealthy.

1,700 B. & M. CLERKS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Seventeen hundred men and women clerks of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a meeting in Puritan Hall today passed a resolution to vote to strike rather than accept new regulations, including an increase in working hours to 48 hours a week, forced upon them by the management of the road.

H. D. Ulrich, vice-chairman of the board of adjustment for the clerks, said:

"The new regulations, including no pay for holidays, a forty-eight-hour week and some cuts in the lengths of vacations are absolutely unfair. The clerks are apparently victims of a nation-wide movement to crush labor organizations in general throughout the country.

"Executives of the B. & M. know in their hearts that these regulations are unjust, but they are following orders of superiors."

Until the strike vote is taken, a resolution was passed for clerks to refuse to work longer hours than heretofore.

The new regulations are effective Monday.

No date was set for the taking of the strike vote.

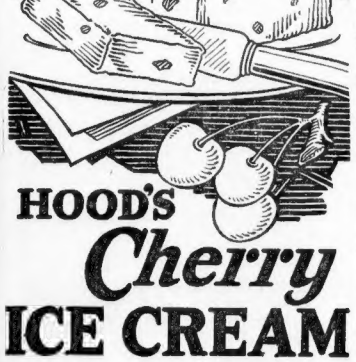
FRENCH ORPHANS TO DECK YANKS' GRAVES

Paris, May 27.—French war orphans will participate in the ceremonies at the graves of all the American soldiers in France on Memorial Day, under the direction of the Fraternite Franco-Americaine, the organization that succeeded the Fatherless Children of France, the intermediary representing the Americans who are aiding the children.

GOVERNOR GIVES FIRST RADIO SPEECH TONIGHT

Governor Channing H. Cox will deliver his first radio address when he speaks this evening from the Amrad broadcasting station, Medford Hillside. In his address he will urge the young men of New England to join the United States Citizens' Military Training Camps which will be held again this year at Camp Devens from August 10 to 31.

for **Saturday** *and* **Sunday**



HOOD'S *Cherry* **ICE CREAM**

Taste the Tang

of crushed cherries, ripe and luscious—the newest and happiest flavor in frozen refreshment—HOOD'S CHERRY ICE CREAM.

This delightful change from the ordinary run of ice cream flavors is waiting you now at your Neighborhood Dealer. Nothing like it these hot days. It's new, it's cool—and it *tastes different.* Hood's Cherry Ice Cream—the ice cream with the tasty cherry tang!

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Dairy Experts

In Pint Bricks

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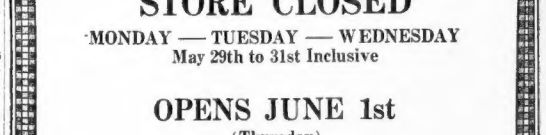

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May 29th to 31st Inclusive

OPENS JUNE 1st
(Thursday)

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Values to Astound New England

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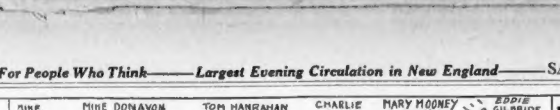


WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

COLLEGE ATHLETES BATTLE IN FINALS AT TITLE MEET

COAST STARS HAVE EDGE IN STADIUM MEET

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Eleven thewy sons of California, one of whom set a new intercollegiate record, gave their team a slight edge over Princeton in the many-sided fight for the forty-sixth annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship.

Those eleven Californians qualified a total of 15 places beating Cornell's total by 2; Princeton's by 4, and Stanford's by 5, and so impressive was the showings of the Coast stars that a total of 30 points seems certain, and 29 points may prove sufficient to win the meet.

Princeton has a fighting chance to come through today, but the failure of S. Harrison Thompson, the Tiger all-around star, to qualify for he discus throw, and his trial inability to match shotputs with his rivals, and the elimination of Trqup from the high jump cut off several seemingly sure Tiger points. Their teammates must go great guns to make up for the loss, and even by so doing they may be unable to offset he California total.

MERCHANT IS THE STAR.

The star of the opening day of he big track and field meet was ack Merchant of California. Merchant sent a new intercollegiate rec-rd in the 16-pound hamm-r throw when he whirled the wire-handled sphere 172 feet 2 inches, beating he mark made by Bailly of Maine y 6 feet 1¼ inches.

In addition to gaining that certain rst place he was second in the list f shotput qualifiers with a heave of 1 feet 10½ inches, fourth among the road jump qualifiers with a leap of 1 feet 4⅜ inches, and fifth among he javelin throw qualifiers with a ss of 167 feet 9⅜ inches.

His marks as they stand would ve California twelve points and it quite possible he will improve one r more of them today.

GLENN HARTRANFT NEXT.

Slightly underranking Merchant gaining honors were Glenn Hartnft of Leland Stanford University, hose trial marks in the shot put d discus throw insure his winning th events; and Alfred LeConey of afayette, who equalled the intercollegiate record in his trial heat of he 100-yard dash and ran a smashingly fast furlong.

Generally speaking, the dope ran ue to form in the trial events of esterday. All the athletes for hom first places were predicted me through with colors flying; an cident knocked off one of the cond place favorites, while another ed to deliver a qualifying performce; an accident removed a third ce favorite from competition and r marks knocked off two more.

Several of those scheduled a probble fourth place winners gave way as many possible fourth place winrs, and so also was the case with e men who were picked by the erican to land fifth places.

A new table, placing men in the ellous trials yesterday, appears in the issue of the Boston American.

A breeze which slightly favored the sprinters and hurdlers prevailed the Stadium throughout the noon. Otherwise conditions were ellent and the performances far ove the average.

The 100-yard dash trials were run ive heats, with an extra heat for an who finished third, and without exception the cream of the field came to the surface. LeConey, the favorite, won the first heat in record; Lovejoy, the American's pick second, came through the winner of the second heat; Woodring, of racuse, won the fifth heat, and h McKim and Sudden qualified dily, contenting themselves with ond places.

In addition to those five, Kirksey Stanford and Lever of Pennsylnia won heats and appeared among ough to fight for places today.

With one exception the high hurdle trials followed the dope equally well, Barron of Penn State, the orite, won his trial heat; so did ompson of Princeton, Whitney of rvard, while Kaufman of Penn te had little difficulty in qualifyr. Bulger of Colgate, however, hit a first hurdle, was thrown out of s stride and just missed going in a semi-finalist.

The low hurdles produced a sim-r incident, for while Taylor, McDimball and Bulger, all won their eats, Falk of Stanford, who was a orer last year, hit the first hurdle of was injured so badly he did not tempt to finish the race.

The 220-yard trials showed the fagures for the five scoring places qualifying with ease, Woodring, Leoney, McKim and Lovejoy winning heir heats and Sudden placing second in his trial.

Williamson of Stanford Closed Out in His Heat

A surprise came in the 440-yard trials when Williamson of Stanford was nosed out in his heat, and another surprise came when McDonald of California won his trial. The latter had finished a poor fourth in the California-Stanford dual meet 449, which was won by Williamson, but yesterday the former ran the speediest double furlong of the day. Jake Driscoll of Boston College and Walter Koppish of Columbia were the other winners and Stevenson of Princeton and John of Cornell trotted into qualifying positions before the finish line was reached.

Larry Brown of Pennsylvania and Tommy Campbell of Yale, picked by the American to finish first and second in today's trials, proved the respective winners of the half-mile trials. Helfrich of Penn State and Marsters of Georgetown were qualifiers with several others for the final.

B. C. HOCKEY MEN ELECT GARRITY

T. Edmund Garrity, who flashed brilliantly on the Boston College hockey sextet during the last season, has been chosen by the hockey letter men to head the team next season. Garrity has been prominent in this line of sport since his high school days, and is popular among his teammates.

T. E. Garrity.

As every member of the Maroon and Gold sextet is expected back next Fall, Garrity should finish his sport days at Boston College in a blaze of glory.

WISSMULLER BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD

Honolulu, T. H., May 27.—Johnny Wissmuller, youthful swimming marvel of the Illinois Athletic Club, swam 220 yards in 2 minutes 15 3-4 second in the meet here last night, breaking his own world's record of 2 minutes 17 1-2 seconds.

GOLF

By F. G. Thayer

Steve Cunningham is making steady progress on his Flag Tavern course and it is now possible to play the regular nine holes, although some of the fairways are still a bit rough.

Extra preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd on the holiday and at present plans succeed the first club tournament may be staged on that day.

Plans for the inauguration remarks have been extended to Cunningham for the good work he is doing under such adverse circumstances.

Flag Tavern has the makings of a natural golf grounds and but very little cultivation of the turf will be required. This work is being done hole by hole, as time permits, and the new greens will appear during the next six months.

The present length is a bit under 3,000 yards, with five good greens, numbers 1, 2, 6, 7 and 9. The others are quickly improvised affairs to permit play over a full nine holes.

There are close to 100 who have either joined this new club or are down for an early membership and each day brings new motorists to look over the land. The small clubhouse is 100 yards from the Worcester pike, about a half mile beyond Weston Center. The country about here is very beautiful and full of a variety of landscapes to interest those who perhaps have not become interested in the Scotch pastime.

The old Connecticut horse trail runs through the club grounds in the vicinity of the fourth and fifth fairways. There are two water hazard holes, which are tough against the wind. The seventh, a 135 mashie pitch, is a beauty and woe be unto him who misses from the tee.

Th dues are $20 ay ear and the green fee for members is $1 a day, while those who simply go out to play occasionally as non-members pay $2 per day for the course privileges. Fresh looking flags are sticking up in plain view and the verdue of the first green is sadly discernible as one motors by the club property. If anybody wants a game of golf on Decoration Day and does not know where to go here is a chance to get in a round together with a motor ride out and back to the city.

Chelsea Lists Two

Chelsea K. of C. will face Hawley Folsom nine at the Carter street Oval, Chelsea, and will entertain the Central Postoffice nine tomorrow.

B. C. High Boy Right There With the Old Willow

Elmer McCarthy playing right field for Boston College High, is the leading schoolboy hitter of this city. His mark is above 400, far surpassing that of any youngster in these parts wearing a scholastic uniform.

COLUMBUS ALL STARS TO PLAY BENNETTS

The Columbus All Stars of South Boston will line up against the Bennett A. A. at the Christopher Lee playgrounds, formerly M street, South Boston, next Monday night. Sepka and Dillings will be the battery for the All Stars. Graham and Harvey for the Bennetts.

The Columbus All Stars have yet to be defeated, while the Bennetts recently defeated the strong St. Ambrose team from Dorchester, with Jim Shea pitching. A capacity crowd is expected as usual.

MALDEN CASEYS WIN AGAINST DORCHESTER

Malden Knights of Columbus evened up matters in the Boston Twilight League by defeating the Dorchester Baseball Club on Ferryway Green, Malden, by a 9-to-5 score before a gathering of 4,000 fans.

The late afternoon gathering witnessed a real classy pastime, regardless of the large score. In the eighth inning George Urann, with a man on base, ran from deep right field and, diving face first, snatched a line which would have gone for extra bases. This same young fellow drove two of the longest hits ever seen at the park, one for a double and the other for a home run.

MIDDLESEX RIFLE CLUB HOLDS SHOOT ON MAY 30

An open shoot will be held by the Middlesex Rifle Club, over its ranges at Tower road, in South Lincion, on Memorial Day.

There will be a 200-yard off-hand event in the morning and a 500-yard prone event in the afternoon.

The contestant having the high aggregate score will get a .22-calibre Colt revolver.

Any rifle, any iron, sight and any ammunition may be used.

CALZA IS RECOVERING FROM HIS ILLNESS

Word has been received by O. E. Lothrop Jr., of the Howard that George Calza, the Italian heavyweight who is confined in a New York Hospital suffering with several boils is much improved and the attending physician is in hopes that in a few days Calza will have improved enough to go to the country for a complete and much needed rest. It is hoped by the management that Calza will be in condition in a few weeks to again appear in Boston where he has thousands of admirers.

Pitcher Fortune Sold

Toronto, May 27.—Pitcher Gary Fortune of the International League Club has been sold to the Spring field club of the Eastern League.

DICK RUSSELL BREAKS HAND AND STANTON WINS

Worcester, May 27.—Willie Stanton of Scranton, Pa., defeated Fighting Dick Russell of Lynn in six rounds at the Casino last night. Russell broke both hands in that round and was forced to stop.

Steve Gustin of South Boston defeated Barney Burks of Worcester in ten rounds.

Sharkey Scales of Worcester stopped Joe Lombardi in five rounds.

McALLISTER BEATS FAY IN THE CLOSING GAME

The McAllister School nine of Concord closed a most successful season of five victories and one defeat yesterday, besting the Fay School nine of Southboro, 7 to 5, in an exciting contest at Southboro.

NEW RINGSTER GIVES BRITTON HARD BATTLE

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 27.—Ray Long, an Oklahoma ring product, fought Jack Britton, welter weight boxing champion, to a draw in a twelve-round decision bout here last night.

Long, a comparative outsider until he got a chance at the champion, made Britton extend himself to the limit.

Sunday Game in Roxbury

Koss Croix K. of C. will play the Stoneham Town Team Sunday at 3 o'clock on the Marcella street playgrounds. Chaquet, formerly of Newport, R. I., will twirl for Koss Croix. Dan O'Leary will do the catching.

Total Qualifiers by Colleges

California 15.
Cornell 13.
Princeton 11.
Stanford 10.
Pennsylvania 8.
Harvard 7.
Penn State 6.
Yale 6.
Dartmouth 5.
Colgate 3.
Columbia 3.
Georgetown 3.
Syracuse 3.
Boston College 2.
Lafayette 2.
Rutgers 2.
Williams 2.
Amherst 1.
Bowdoin 1.
Brown 1.
New York University 1.

B. C. IN SECOND GAME WITH VERMONT

BOSTON COL.	VERMONT.
Palmer, s.s.	McGinnis,lb.
T. Phillips, 3b.	Harris,3b.
Halligan, lb.	Tryon, c.f.
Cameford, r.ff.	Douglas, r.f.
Wilson, c.f.	Conlin, 2b.
Darling, c.f.	Burns, l.f.
Whalen, 2b	Duba, s.s.
E. Phillips, c.	Ready, c.
Mullcyner or Vargus, p.	Durgin, p.

Boston College will play its second game against Vermont this afternoon at Burlington. Since the first meeting, Vermont has been going strong, and will put up a harder battle today than it did a month ago.

Mullowney, who subdued the Vermonters at Alumni Field, will pitch today's game providing he has Yale trip and the journey to Vermont does not take the pop out of him. Coach Henricksen will carry Vargus along to use in case of emergency.

Coach Henricksen

GOLF FAVORITES LOSE IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Prestwick, Scot., May 27.—All the favorites were eliminated in the British amateur gold championship tourney yesterday.

Willie Hunter, title holder, fell before E. W. Holderness, who won two up and one to play.

Holderness beat another former champion, Harold Hilton, four up and two to play, and by virtue of his dual triumph is a strong favorite in the finals today with John Caven, who eliminated Robert Scott, Jr. Previously Scott had eliminated Robert Wetherod.

Holderness is well known to American players, as he was a member of the British team which the Americans defeated at Hoylake in 1921.

Henry J. Ide Team Wins

The Henry J. Ide All-Stars won their first twilight game last night, by defeating the O'Brien-Russell baseball team of Boston, 8 to 7, in six innings at Wood Island Park. The battery for Ide's war L. Mullen and Driman, and Early and Foley did the work for O'Brien-Russell.

Big Beverly Battle Monday

A very important twilight league game is scheduled for Beverly on Monday night. The Odd Fellows and the Centervilles will clash at Cooney Field.

REED AND WALKER PAIR OF HARD HITTERS

By JACK CONWAY.

Burt Jones

"I tell you I'm no fighting man myself," was the opening shot of the man with the diamond horseshoe as he borrowed a couple of Gill's cigarettes today. "But I'll have to take up the fistic game if it is only for self-defence," he continued. "For it appears I started a young riot when I said Pal Reed would sock his way to a victory over Micky Walker at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena Monday night.

"You would think I was screeching for twenty-cent milk or some such thing the way some of the gang around town hopped on me when I busted into the select circle up around School street.

"There was Joe McCarthy, twin matchmaker of the Commercial Club

"You poor, stmp,' said Joe, as he grabbed me by the collar and pushed me up against one of those one-arm joints. 'O'm calling you a poor simp, you little lump of nothingness. One would think you were consulted by Jack Dempsey, the way you are parading your opinions on fighters.

"'There, you little simp, I tell you that you are a nut. Whaddayamean by saying Pal Reed will knock Mickey Walker for a row of Brickleys at the Arena Monday night. Do you think you're a Charlie Chaplin or a Bon Turbin? I tell you Bob McKirby is the only bird in this town who has a right to rate the fighters.

"'Reed to beat Walker?' Joe sort of looked mad and began talking frightfully loud.

"'Get it straight now,' he went on. 'Reed will see more boxing gloved Monday night than he ever saw before. Walker's the wonder fighter. He can beat Jack Britton and maybe Johnny Wilson. He's the class of the 148-150 pounders. So, don't get fresh and pick Reed to rock him to sleep.'

Tom Goodwin Also Bats Into Argument

"One would think this guy Walker was another Joe Walcott the way some of the gang talked about him. Tom Goodwin asked me if I remembered the way Mickey walloped his way to wins over Nate Siegal and Johnny Griffiths.

"Billy Canty stopped talking about his House fight out in Roxbury long enough to call attention to the way Walker mauled Britton.

"'I am getting sore on the world in general when I bumped into Larry Coney. Larry dashed towards me in a frightful hurry. I was going to hop down an open cesspool when he grabbed me by the hand, patted me on the back and said something about my being the greatest picker of winners in the world.

"'You've got the dope on Reed,' said Larry. 'Didn't the Natick kid look like a wonder as he knocked out Latzo?'

"By this time I was feeling rather good again.

"'It's swell to meet an intelligent man,' I told Larry.

Coney Says Reed Is a Second Ketchel

He smiled becomingly and then continued: 'Reed's a second Ketchel. He can knock out anybody whom he can hit. And he'll sock Walker plenty Monday night, as Mickey isn't the cleverest gent in the world. Walker will sure need a stretcher squad after three or four rounds.

"'I only wish Pal was fighting Johnny Wilson. He'd knock the Charlestown champion out in jig time. And Wilson knows it as he has turned down all kinds of tempting offers to meet Reed again.

"'As for the question of weight, Pal can make 152 pounds easily. He was at 156½ pounds for Latzo without having done any training. As the boys will hop on the scales at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Reed will be around 156 pounds at ringside. Then watch him go. I say, watch him go.'

"It kinda makes one feel good to talk to a guy like Coney who knows something.

"I dropped in at the Arena A. C.'s office at No. 39 Court street and Joe Goode slipped me a couple of Annie Oakleys. Grover Burkhardt was there, but he told me he never was properly introduced to me and furthermore doesn't care to associate with the likes of me. Maybe Grover's using good judgement. Anyhow I've got the tickets and I'm going to see Reed and Walker in action. And Goodwin says, 'the fight's the thing.'"

Reed and Walker Are Big Favorites

Apparently our friend with the diamond horseshoe isn't the only one who is displaying intense interest in Monday night's bout. Reed's sensational two-round victory over Latzo has given his stock a tremendous boom. Pal is fighting better right now that at any time during his career and is likely to go to the post a betting favorite. The wise boys figure that his heavy punching power and weight advantage will enable him to surge to victory.

As Walker is also a heavy hitter and claims he can stop any man he can get a healthy sock at, the fans should witness a battle of fireworks.

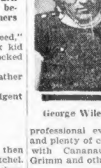
There will also be three eight-round bouts so that everybody will be happy.

Oreste Vadelfi to Show at Grand Opera House.

Oreste Vadelfi, Italian heavyweight wrestler, will have George LaBlance, French Canadian heavyweight, as an opponent in a finish mat bout at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night. Vadelfi has already engaged in one torrid bout with Renato Gardini. He will demand a return engagement with Gardini in the event he wins over LaBlance. The Italian star also battled Jim Londos in an hour match Joe Perelli, the Italian wild man takes on Frank Lurich, the Lithuanian, in one fall finish match, while Charley Metro, the Albanian Tiger meets Orest Vadelfi, a challenger for the Italian championship. Reservations may be secured at the Old Howard.

WILEY IN BIG RACE AT BEACH OVAL

George Wiley of Syracuse is ready to fly when the starter fires his gun at the Revere Cycle Track this evening. George is fit and thinks it will be easy for him to get a win over Jules Miquel and Charlie Verkeyn, in the thirty-mile motor-pace race feature at Beach Oval.



George Wiley

Miquel's victory over the Syracuse lad a week ago stamped him one of the fastest motor-riders of the day.

The regular amateur and professional events will take place and plenty of competition is expected with Cananaugh, Keller, Cobert, Grimm and others in the running.

MELLEY TO CAPTAIN B. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

William Melley, '24, of Charlestown has been elected captain of next season's Boston College basketball quintet at a meeting of the lettered men held yesterday.

Melley was one of the leading basket cagers on the B. C. team, and expects, with plenty of veteran material, to head the best quintet that has represented the Heights in recent years.

LEADERS OF TWO LEAGUES MEET AT WINCHESTER

Reading High, leader of the Middlesex League, and Winchester, leader of the Mystic Valley League, will clash today on Manchester Field, Winchester.

Stuffy at Home These Days

Stuffy McInnis has been spending a short period with his folks at Manchester. He was laid up with a leg injury, while the Indians were at Boston recently.

Clovers Win Another

The Clover A. C. of South Boston defeated the Broadway Twilights at Commonwealth Park, 9 to 3. The work of Jimmy Gallivan and Stack featured for the winners.

Cochecho Club Opens

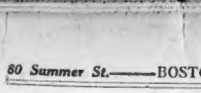
The Cochecho Country Club holds its formal opening for the season on Memorial Day. Golf, tennis, croquet, bowling, a supper and dancing are included on the program.

Bert Williams' Funniest Stories—Entertaining Cards by the famous colored fun maker when he drew humor-laden lighted countless thousands of whose career has just been ended by death—A full page. Only in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

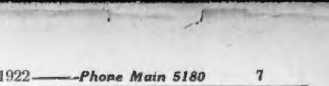
HOW THEY SHOULD FINISH

By CHARLES E. PARKER

EVENT.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	FOURTH.	FIFTH.
100-yard dash	LeConey, Lafayette	Lovejoy, Cornell	McKim, Princeton	Woodring, Syracuse	Sudden, Stanford
220-yard dash	Woodring, Syracuse	LeConey, Lafayette	McKim, Princeton	Lovejoy, Cornell	Sudden, Stanford
440-yard dash	Driscoll, Boston Col.	Stevenson, Princeton	Koppish, Columbia	John, Cornell	Hendrickson, California
880-yard run	L. Brown, Penn.	Campbell, Yale	Hellfrich, Penn State	Johnson, Princeton	Marsters, Georgetown
One-mile run	Shields, Penn State	Connolly, Georgetown	Douglas, Yale	Burke, Harvard	Kirby, Cornell
Two-mile run	Baker, Bates	R. Brown, Cornell	N. Brown, Cornell	Young, Dartmouth	Derr, California
High hurdles	Barron, Penn State	Thompson, Princeton	Whitney, Harvard	Kauffman, Penn State	Phillips, Williams
Low hurdles	Taylor, Princeton	Meyer, Rutgers	Kimball, Cornell	Bulger, Columbia	Hile, Penn State
High jump	L. Brown, Dartmouth	{Muller, California / Treyer, California}	.....	{Clark, Amherst / Nicols, Cornell}	.....
Broad jump	Rose, Penn.	Lourie, Princeton	LeGendre, Georgetown	Merchant, California	Chow, Pennsylvania
Pole vault	Gardner, Yale	{Libbey, Dartmouth / Norris, California}	.....	{Black, Stanford / Galinick, Cornell / Atkinson, Cornell}	.....
Shotput	Hartranft, Stanford	Merchant, California	Bronder, Pennsylvania	Witte, California	Thompson, Princeton
Hammer throw	Merchant, California	Brown, Harvard	Tootell, Bowdoin	Baker, Princeton	Emery, Princeton
Discus throw	Hartranft, Stanford	Muller, California	Miller, Harvard	LeGendre, Georgetown	Berkey, California
Javelin throw	Hanner, Stanford	Bronder, Penn.	Sorrenti, California	Down, Cornell	Merchant, California



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



FERGUSON AND HASTY RIVAL PITCHERS IN OPENING GAME

OPENING TWIN BILL AT FENWAY BALL PARK

Continued from First Page.

Athletics and Ferguson for the Duffys.

FIRST INNING.

ATHLETICS—Young popped to Dugan. Pratt threw out Johnson. Walker died the same way. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Leibold filed to Walker. Menosky bunted and beat out the bunt and took second when Johnson threw low. Harris filed to McGowan. Menosky going to third after the catch. Pratt struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

ATHLETICS—Perkins filed to Leibold. Miller died the same way. McGowan struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dugan beat out a hit down the third base line and went to third when Hasty threw wildly to first. Collins singled to left, scoring Dugan. Foster singled to left, Collins going to third. Foster went to second on a passed ball. Ruel fouled to Dykes. Ferguson struck out. Galloway threw out Leibold. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

ATHLETICS—Dykes struck out. Galloway singled to right. Hasty hit into a double play, Ferguson to Dugan to Harris. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Menosky filed to Walker. Harris was thrown out by Galloway. Pratt singled to left and took second when the ball went through Walker. Dugan filed to young. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Young singled to centre. Johnson filed to Collins. Walker filed to Collins. Perkins filed to Menosky. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Collins sent a long fly to Miller. Miller made a great catch of Foster's fly. Ruel filed to Walker. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Miller hit a home run over the left field clock, for his eleventh home run of the season. Ferguson threw out McGowan. Dykes was hit by a pitched ball. Galloway filed to Menosky. Hasty also filed to Menosky. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Ferguson filed to McGowan. Leibold singled to left. Menosky singled to left, Leibold stopping at second. Harris struck out. Hasty, in trying to get Liebold at second, threw the ball out to centre field and Hasty went to third but refused on to home when Miller fumbled the ball. Pratt filed to McGowan. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Young filed to Leibold. oJhnson doubled to right. Foster muffed Walker's high foul, after which Walker filed to Menosky. Perkins walked. Ruel dropped Miller's high foul. Miller lifted another one over the fence but it was a fout by inches. He then singled to left, scoring Johnson. McGowan filed to Menosky. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Dugan singled to left. Collins forced Dugan, Galloway to Young. Foster forced Collins, Johnson to Galloway, and on Galloway's wild throw trying to get Foster at 2rst, Foster took second. Dykes threw out Ruel. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Dykes struck out. Galloway sent a long fly to the fence, which Mike took in handily. Ferguson threw out Hasty. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Ferguson filed to Miller. Leibold reached first on Galloway's error. Menosky filed to Miller, who doubled Leibold off first. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

BANNER GAME SUNDAY IN CAMBRIDGE

LAFAYETTE.		K. OF C.	
Moquinn, s.s.		Leahy, c.f.	
Manning, l.f.		Cleary, 3b.	
Jewett, 3b.		White, s.s.	
Guillette, c.f.		O'Connor, 1b.	
Poirier, 1b.		Quinn, l.f.	
Irving, r.f.		McCarthy, r.f.	
Dempsey, 2b.		Cronin, 2b.	
Imbault or Condon, c.		Sullivan, c.	
Batchelder, p.		Fitzgerald or Dignan, p.	

North Cambridge Knights of Columbus seem to have the best baseball tussle on for the Sabbath matinees. Leahy's nine will tackle the extra strong Lafayette team from the Witch City and this looms up as a great battle for the local lovers of the game.

According to all reports this Lafayette team has one of the best nines in the business and are all on edge to give battle to the Knights.

Eddie Miller Now Has Eleven Homers to His Credit

Fenway Park, May 27.—Eddie Miller of the Athletics, in the fifth inning of the first game of the double-header between the Red Sox and Athletics, lifted the ball over the clock in far left field for his eleventh home run of the season and tied up the game, 3 to 1. Duffy's Sox scored their run in the second inning. Errors gave the Boston team another in the last half of the fifth.

BAMBINO LOSES CAPTAINCY OF YANKS

Chicago, May 27.—Babe Ruth has been reinstated by Ban Johnson, president of the American League. He will play with the Yankees today.

When Ruth appears on the diamond, however, he will be an ordinary player. He was demoted as captain and fined $200 for his argument with Umpire Hildebrand.

Ban Johnson expressed sympathy for Ruth. He went over Umpire Hildebrand's telegraphic report of Ruth's actions in the New York-Washington game in which Hildebrand said: "In the third inning of the game Ruth singled to centre field and tried to stretch it into a double. He was thrown out at second base. After I called him out he protested the decision and reaching down grabbed a handful of dirt and threw it at me.

To Settle Cape Title

Hyannis High and Harwich High have arranged a series of three ball games to settle the high school championship of Cape Cod. The first game will be played on June 12 at Harwich, the second at Hyannis and if a third is necessary, it will be played at Yarmouth.

Union Crew in Big Race

The Union Boat Club eight-oared crew will compete in the American Henley on the Schuylkill today.

Providence at Lowell

Lowell Textile and Providence College teams will play at Lowell today.

Schoolboy Sports on Today's Card

BASEBALL

Medford at Brookline
Everett at Somerville
Cambridge Latin at Malden
Marblehead at Beverly
Gloucester at Lynn (Classical)
Chelsea at Swampscott
Revere at Winthrop
Waltham at Fitchburg
English High vs. St. John's Prep at Danvers
Danvers at Amesbury
Thayer vs. St. Marks at Southboro
Allen vs. Middlesex at North Concord
Framingham at Norwood
Concord at Belmont
Somersworth at South Berwick
Fitchburg Normal at Andover
Lexington at Stoneham
Brockton at New Bedford
Haverhill at Lawrence
Pinkerton at Dunmerton Academy at South Byfield
Wakefield at Arlington
Westbrook Seminary at Tufts (freshmen)
Milford at Marlboro
Huntington at Dean

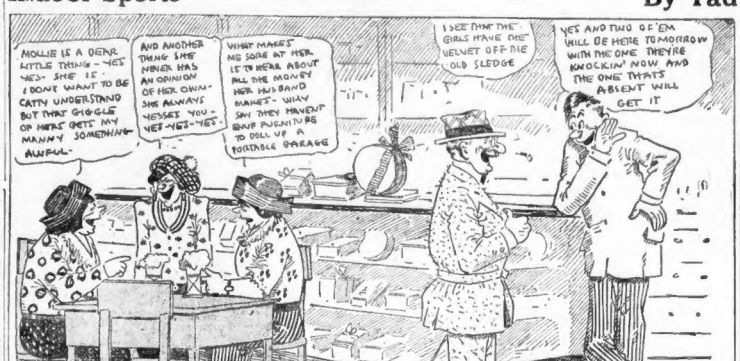
CREW

Rindge at Pomfret
Middlesex at Exeter

TRACK

Essex County Interscholastics at Haverhill Stadium
Intermediate and Elementary meet at Wood Island Park 10 a m.

Indoor Sports By Tad


MOLLIE IS A DEAR LITTLE THING—YES I DONT WANT TO BE CATTY UNDERSTAND BUT THAT GIGGLE OF HERS GETS MY MANNY SOMETHING AWFUL—
AND ANOTHER THING SHE MINDER HAS AN OPINION OF HER OWN—SHE ALWAYS NOSSES YOU—YES—YES—YES
WHAT MAKES ME SORE AT HER—IS TO HEAR ABOUT ALL THE MONEY SHE HAS BAND MAKES—WHAT SAY THEY HAVENT ENUF PURSHING TO DOLL UP A FOOTBALL GARAGE
I SEE THAT THE GIRLS HAVE PUT VELVET OFF THE OLD SLEDGE
YES AND TWO OF 'EM WILL BE HERE TOMORROW WITH THE ONE THEY'RE KNOCKIN' NOW AND THE ONE THAT'S ABSENT WILL GET IT
INDOOR SPORTS
GRABBING AN ERFULL OF DIRT AS YOU MEETH THREE DOLLS PUT THEIR FRIEND MOLLIE ON THE BROILER
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC

RISKS FORTUNE AND LIFE TO WIN RACE

By BARNEY OLDFIELD.

Indianapolis, May 27.—Zip! Goes another hundred thousand dollars! This expresses the effort of Clifford Durant, million-aire in his own name and son of the multimillionaire manufacturer, in trying to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race next Tuesday.

Ralph De Palma

Young Durant turned speed bug several years ago and has tried three times to win the great motor classic for he has failed and his attempts have cost him about $200,000.

This year he has outdone all previous efforts and his bill, win or lose, will be a cool hundred thousand dollars. He says he will count the cost small if he can win.

Durant has the nerve and ability to whip speed out of any car. But all-luck has hovered in the path. He had Harry Miller, the Los Angeles motor builder, go to the absolute limit in putting speed in a motor for him.

He arrived here last week with a car that is the fastest thing shown on the track to date. This car averaged 150 miles per hour for 50 miles in an actual race in California, and is ready for the long grind here as it is possible to make a car with unlimited money and time to back up brains and engineering talent.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
1 Boston	8	8	9	23	4				29
2 N. York	2	5	2	9	16				25
3 Chic'go	3	2	2	7	2	6			16
4 Brklyn	3	6	8	17	14				40
5 Phila.	5	10	11	26	7	2			35
6 Clev'l'd	2	5	6	14	2	4			20
7 Phila'la	0	3	4	7	13	6			33
8 St Lo'is	6	6	3	15	3	6			24
Totals	31	46	30	107	44	57			208

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
9 Detroit	5	6	7	18	7	3			28
10 Chic'go	4	2	0	6	0	2			8
11 N. York	4	2	3	10	6	1			17
12 S. Lo'is	3	11	0	14	7	1			15
13 Boston	1	3	6	10	7	7			17
14 Clev'l'd	7	5	2	14	3	8			25
15 Washi	3	3	5	11	4	3			18
16 Phila'la	5	5	6	16	0	6			22
Totals	32	38	29	99	50	31			150

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
17 Sf'cuse	0	9	6	24	3				28
18 New'rk	0	3	8	11	0	2			13
19 Ball're	0	5	3	8	0	5			13
20 Roch'r	3	3	3	10	0	6			16
21 Tor'to	0	5	11	16	4	0			20
22 J. City	0	0	2	2	5	13			20
23 Buffalo	0	6	1	7	0	4			11
24 R'dng	0	4	2	6	2	5			13
Totals	14	34	36	84	24	35			140

*No games played.

AT THE RACETRACKS

THORP AT BELMONT PARK

1—Kirk Lady, Oakwood, Ghost.
2—The Trout, Peccant, Roi Craig.
3—Georgie, Dimmesdale, Knobbie.
4—Chateau Thierry, Last Straw, Elected 2d.
5—Translate, Siren Maid, Sunny Land.
6—Cresta, Equinoctial, Elizabeth Bean.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT BELMONT PARK

Thorn in Evening Journal, the Evening Mail, the Evening Globe, Malone in Evening Telegram, Orelli, New York Handicapper, C. and B. Handicapper and Observer in Racing Form, contributors.

1—Kirk Lady, Papillon, Oakwood.
2—Peccant, Bulls Eye, Roi Craig.
3—Georgie, Knobbie, Dimmesdale.
4—Polly Ann, Chateau Thierry, Many Smiles.
5—Translate, Siren Maid, Thimble.
6—Cresta, Elizabeth Bean, Kirk Lady.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT LOUISVILLE

1—Colonel Baker, Honor Man, Benvalet.
2—Panna, Futurette, Sweet Lady.
3—Archie Alexander, Tulsa, Comedie d'Amour.
4—John S. Reardon, Denis, Coyne.
5—Exterminator, Bit of White, Minto II.
6—Hughie Graham, Poppye, Corto.
7—Honolulu Boy, Uncle Velo, Gourmand.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT WOODBINE

1—Furbelow, Ultimate, Clansman.
2—Sea Tale, Over Match, Blighty II.
3—Ocean Crest, Honey's Jewel, Game Scrapper.
4—Boniface, Golden Sphere, Registrar.
5—Magic Reed, Royal Oak, Heel Taps.
6—Ajom, South Shore, Sudor.
7—Carmandale, Sagamore, Hidden Jewel.

RUTLEDGE POST HOLDS ROAD RACE TODAY

Forty-five long-distance stars, including the Henigan brothers, Carl Linder and many others of national and international repute, are scheduled to start in the seven-mile road race to be conducted today by the Stephen F. Rutledge Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The race will start at 3:30 p. m. at the Brookline Gym, Brookline, and will proceed thence to Sumner road, Boylston street, Hammond street, Beacon street, Harvard street, Boylston street, Cypress street, Davis avenue, and will finish with a half lap around the field at that point.

The following is the list of entries:

1—Marcel Silver, Waltham A. C.
2—James Henigan, Dorchester Club.
3—Thomas Henigan, Dorchester Club.
4—Wm. Mahoney, Dorchester Club.
5—Edward J. Henigan, Dorchester Club.
6—Albert Hall, Dorchester Club.
7—Geo. Courtenay, Dorchester Club.
8—Wm. Miller, Dorchester Club.
9—Leroy Davis, Dorchester Club.
10—A. L. Brooks, Dorchester Club.
11—Eddie Lyons, Dorchester Club.
12—Chas. Mullaly, Dorchester Club.
13—Jas. Mullaly, Dorchester Club.
14—Jos. Sapienza, Dorchester Club.
15—Jas. McGrath, Dorchester Club.
16—Fred Johnson, Dorchester Club.
17—James Hopkins, Dorchester Club.
18—Chas. Harding, Dorchester Club.
19—Lester Burns, St. Alphonsus A. A.
20—Carl Linder, Boston Athletic Ass'n.
21—Wm. Cahill, Boston Athletic Ass'n.
22—Mike Dolan, St. Alphonsus A. A.
23—Geo. Lyons, St. Alphonsus A. A.
24—Lester Burns, St. Alphonsus A. A.
25—Wm. Brooks, St. Alphonsus A. A.
26—Jas. Dolan, St. Alphonsus A. A.
27—Warren Mendson, unattached.
28—Jos. Lamoureux, Marlboro Athletic A. A.
29—Wm. Brooks, Brockton Catholic Club.
30—John O'Brien, unattached.
31—Jas. Dolan, Brockton Catholic Club.
32—Edw. F. McIver, Brooklyn Gym.
33—Art. MacCarthy, Revere High School.
34—Tom Hewes, unattached.
35—Wm. Cahill, B. A. A.
36—Harold Mallard, Roxbury.
37—Pete Clarke, unattached.
38—Joe Clement, Framingham A. C.
39—Wm. Corker, unattached.
40—James J. White, unattached.
41—Malcolm Mercer, unattached.
42—Hazen Rich, unattached.
43—Frank Tavares, Cathedral A. A.
44—Thos. Simmons, unattached.
45—Eldridge Norman, unattached.

TROUBLE BREWS OVER B. C.-H. C. GAME

Worcester, May 27.—There is bate in the air already regarding the Holy Cross-Boston College baseball game on Memorial Day. Holy Cross has written to B. C. protesting against the use of the spitball by Steve Patten, Eagle twirler.

Boston College has protested the regular Purple umpires, Barry and Barnett, and has requested that Ban Johnson be asked to send American League arbiters to the Worcester contest. The local college will probably agree to the request anent the umps, but states that if Patten flings moist balls the arbiter behind the plate will call them balls.

JOHNNY DARCY KAYOES FRUZETTI IN THE FIFTH

Fall River, May 27.—At the Casino A. A. Johnny Darcy of New York knocked out Fruzetti, of Brockton, in the fifth round. It was pretty good going for Fruzetti up to the knockout, but Darcy scored the cleaner and heavier blows, while the boy from Brockton excelled at long range.

In the semi-final, Johnny Wilson of New Bedford was given the award over Scotty Martin of Fall River

Bedient Going Well

Hugh Bedient is pitching good ball for Toledo. The former Red Sox hurler recently broke the team's losing streak which had lasted for eleven games.

RINDGE ERRORS GIVE NEWTON DECISION

Although Bill Robinson, elongated Rindge hurler, held Newton to two singles and did not issue a single pass, his teammates scaped the steps well for him, piling up five errors and losing the game. The battle was staged at Russell Field, North Cambridge, yesterday, and was won by the Garden City crew, the score being 4 to 1.

Standing of the Clubs

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight
New York	25	15	.625	.634
St. Louis	21	15	.583	.595
Detroit	18	17	.514	.538
Cleveland	18	20	.474	.486
Phila'phia	18	18	.471	.486
BOSTON	15	17	.469	.485
Washington	17	21	.447	.462
Chicago	14	21	.400	.417

New York	33	12	.657	.667
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	.616
St. Louis	20	17	.541	.553
Chicago	17	17	.500	.514
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	.500
Brooklyn	17	20	.459	.474
BOSTON	13	21	.364	.382
Phila'phia	12	22	.353	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Philadelphia 6, (10 innings)
Washington 3, New York 1.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, (2 games)
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight
New York	33	12	.657	.667
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	.616
St. Louis	20	17	.541	.553
Chicago	17	17	.500	.514
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	.500
Brooklyn	17	20	.459	.474
BOSTON	13	21	.364	.382
Phila'phia	12	22	.353	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Boston 2, (first game).
New York 10, Boston 2, (second game).
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5, (first game).
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0, (second game).
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, (first game).
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1, (second game).
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	19	6	.760	Hartford	12	13	.480
Pittsfield	14	9	.609	Albany	11	13	.458
Bridgep't	13	12	.520	Waterbury	11	15	.366
Springfield	12	12	.500	Worcester	6	19	.240

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsfield 8, Bridgeport 2.
Albany 4, Springfield 3.
Waterbury 4, Hartford 3.
New Haven 6, Worcester 0.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsfield at Hartford.
Springfield at Bridgeport at New Haven.
Worcester at Albany.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
No. Camb.	4	0	1.000	B B All Stars	2	2	.500
St Andrews	3	0	1.000	St Joseph's	1	3	.250
Malden	2	1	.667	Prog. J. Connolly	1	3	.250
Dorchester	2	1	.667	Reading	0	4	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

BRAVES LOSE TWICE IN TWIN BILL

New York, N. Y., May 26.—After cleaning up the slugging Cardinals, the Braves concluded they had emerged from their Spring slump and that better times were coming. The Giants had been going so badly in the East that the Mitchell men actually looked forward to their games at the Polo Grounds.

But if the Giants were on a slump, so the Braves will testify that they have recovered. The world's champions hit for something like .316 on their Western trip, but all those choked up hits rushed to the surface yesterday and the Braves were trimmed over in both sections of a double-header.

The Giants cuffed out twenty-six hits in the two games, and in the second contest the Braves tried to help them along with eleven passes.

It probably doesn't make Boston feel any better to relate that the two former Brave hurlers, Jesse Barnes and Artie Nehf, were the pitchers who laid Boston low.

Barnes won and completed his first game for the Giants since pitching his no-hit game against the Phillies just three weeks ago. The Braves lit on Jesse at times, but not when it counted. In the first six innings of the first game the Braves made one hit per inning. That kind of desultory hitting doesn't score big runs.

Marquard started the opener for the Braves and didn't tarry long enough to put a single out into the box score. After the first three Giants singled and the Rube threw to the wrong bag on a sacrifice, Mitchell asked the Rube to beat it and called in Miller. He did very well for a few innings.

Lansing, who finished, showed a lot of stuff, though the champs got to him for two runs in the eighth.

If McGraw hadn't won that second game he probably would have bit a piece out of the concrete roof of the Giant dugout. No less than fifteen Giants were left on bases, despite the fact that ten New Yorkers scored.

McQuillan and Watson pitched for Boston, and the easiest thing New York did was to get on base. Heinie Groh walked five times in six times up. He might have made it six in six, as he hit once with one strike and three balls and fouled to Gowdy. In the first game, Groh bagged three singles.

Young Bill Cunningham was the biffing boy in the second game with a homer, two singles and a double, while Young hit two doubles, two singles and a sacrifice.

Manager Mitchell of the Braves got into an argument with Bill Klem at the home plate, and was requested to remain off the coaching lines for the rest of the game.

Today's Dope

Red Sox and Athletics to split even at Fenway Park.

Braves to beat the Giants at Polo Grounds.

HAVERHILL HOLDS ESSEX COUNTY MEET

By FRED C. LANE.

The city of Haverhill, which prides itself on the interest in and support given its high school athletic teams, branches into a new undertaking today when it stages the First Annual Essex County Interscholastic Track Meet at the Haverhill Stadium today.

The occasion will have an added feature for the new track built this Spring will be dedicated by Mayor Flanders and the City Council.

The business men of the city who are keen to take advantage of the chance to advertise the Shoe City have donated a number of fine trophies that will be awarded the winner of the meet and the various relay races.

The meet is open only to schools that come within the boundary line of Essex County which brings together Amesbury, Lawrence, Haverhill, Gloucester, Beverly, Salem, Lynn Classical and Dummer Academy.

Lynn English Team Looks Like the Winner

Lynn English, which has had a monopole today on the cinder path, is favored to win and become temporary owner of the Rodney L. Rice trophy. A beautiful prize becomes the property of the school winning it three times.

Their old rival, Lynn Classical, from which is expected a hard tussle, will oppose Coach Sexton's boys in a relay race.

Coach Bill Broderick has arranged a number of special events on the program. A special sprint will be between Robert Downes of Andover Academy and Charles Adams of Redland Academy, Pasadena, Cal. An attempt was made to get the best sprinter from St. James' High, but at the last moment that plan was dropped.

Lowell and Medford Will Have Special Relay Race

Lowell High and Medford High are down for a special relay race. The Ralph Pratt trophy will go to the winner of the three-cornered relay race among Haverhill, Lawrence and Gloucester High. This cup is 2½ feet high and becomes the property of the school winning the race three years.

The events on the card will be the 100-yard dash, 220, 440 and 880 yards run, 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, relay races and shotput.

Waltham High Nine Goes to Fitchburg

The Waltham High baseball team takes on a strong opponent today when it plays Fitchburg High at the latter's grounds. The Watch City team which has been more than successful on the diamond this Spring, will give its best to win the contest.

B. C. High won over the Fitchburg team and Waltham has defeated the Maroon and Gold nine. Jimmy Hanney, the pitching sensation at Waltham, will be used by Coach Jack O'Leary to subdue the

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
20-Mile Motor Paced Race
Wiley-Miquel-Verkeyn
Also Professional and Amateur Sprint Races
Admission 50 cents

Test Questions for Car Buyers

Before you buy any car get the answers to these questions:

Has it been tried out, and developed, and improved, over a period of years?

Do people, generally, speak highly of it?

Is its re-sale value low—or high?

We believe that the answers to these questions will safeguard your pocketbook, and lead you straight to the Hupmobile.

We will be glad to help you answer these questions. Telephone for a demonstration now, at once.

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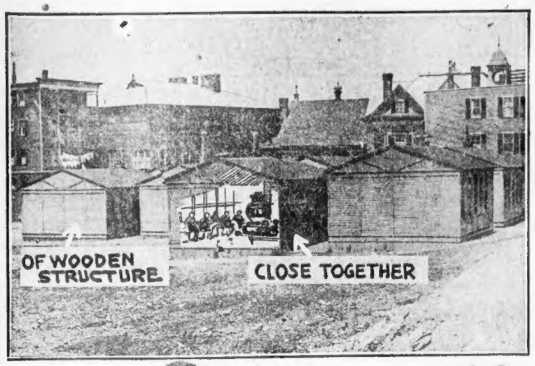
BOSTON PORTABLE SCHOOLS TO GO---HUB STAGE IN PICTURES

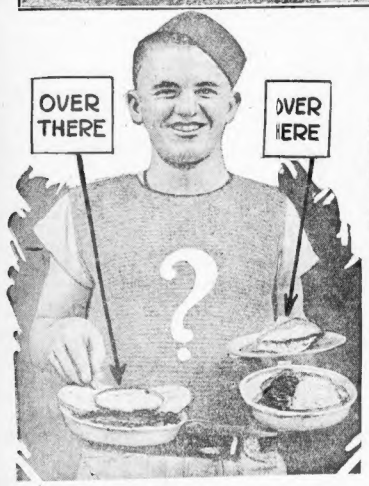


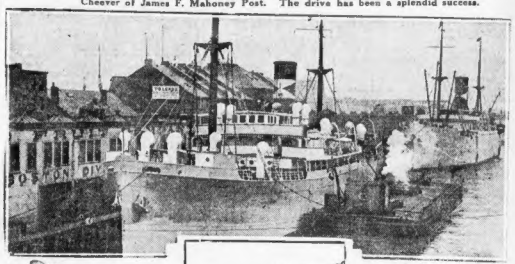
The Fire Menace??

PORTABLE SCHOOL-houses Have Seen Their Best Days in Boston! Mayor Curley has ruled that they must go as rapidly as the city's finances will permit. He characterizes them as fire traps. The small stove used to heat them, their close proximity to each other and their wooden structure are the reasons for the abolition. Above is one of the schools cited by the Mayor.

IF YOU folly the "Follies of the Day" you'll surely see Miss Mae Dix, an integral part of this show, now at the Gayety. The "highbrow" show can't beat her garb for a charming costume. Don't take our word for it, go and see for yourself.

PIPPINS POPPED ALL OVER THE PLACE WITH POPPIES IN Aid of the Veterans! Did you get yours—poppy, we mean? Here is Lieutenant Fore and two of his pretty assistants, Miss Mary E. Carey, left, and Miss Loretta Cheever of James F. Mahoney Post. The drive has been a splendid success.



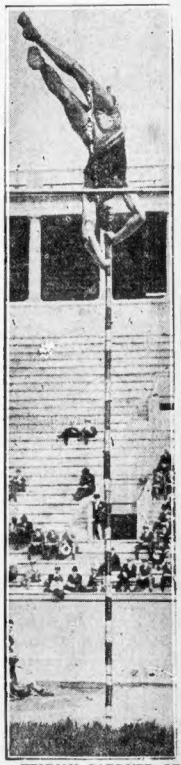


SALLY IS NO LONGER A MEMBER OF OUR alley, but a cute little person in "Sally," the tuneful play at the Colonial. To prove that it's a charming piece here is, left to right, Dorothy Feuron, Hazel Donnelly and Rita Otis.

HAVE YOU JOINED the Knicker Family? Evelyn M. Nolen of No. 41 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, will receive a check for $5 as today's Knicker Girl. Address Pictorial Editor, Boston American.

MAP OF CITIES TO Which United Fruit Co. Ships will carry goods at new freight rates. This move may give Boston shipping a new lease of life.

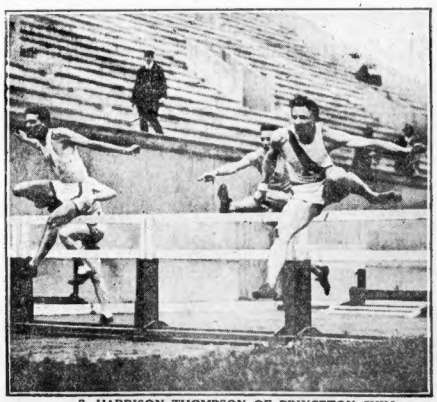
EXPANDING BOSTON Port! The United Fruit Co. h withdrawn from the Colomb section of West Indian Steams Conference. This means it can now cut rates or make its co rates. This is bound to incre business to and from Boston.



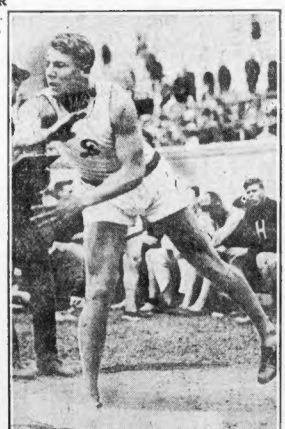
TRUMAN GARDNER OF Yale, whose pole vault of twelve feet nine inches, made at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, served in installing him the favorite in the Intercollegiate pole vault championship.

"CORN Willy" or Hummingbird's Eyebrows! Boys of the 5th infantry good naturedly kicked at their grub. A Boston American photographer, who was "over there," heard it. "Let's see what your meal today was?" he asked. It turned out to be baked haddock, mashed potatoes, gravy, butter, peas and lemon pie. "Let's see your typical 'over there' grub?" he demanded. "Corn willy" and three hardtack biscuits were produced. "How come, the complaint?" he queried. Sergt. Rolf Bigby, mess sergeant (shown above).

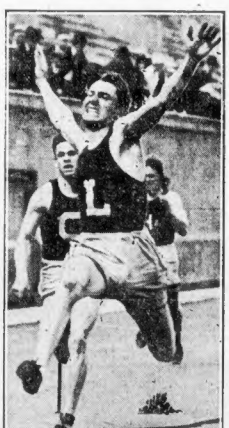
OH, LADY, LADY, WHY WILL YOU fool around a Turkish bath on "Ladies' Night"? Introducing (if you haven't already met the charming miss) Florence Reilly, who capers about the Plymouth stage in an entertaining manner. She wears her bathing suit very easily.



S. HARRISON THOMPSON OF PRINCETON SKIM-ming his way into the Intercollegiate high hurdle finals at the Harvard Stadium. Thompson is the national all-around champion, and performs today in the shotput as well as the timber-topping event. To the left is Philip Phillips of Williams, who also performs at the Stadium today.



GLENN HARTRANFT, THE ONE seemingly sure double-winner at the Intercollegiate meet. He hails from Leland Stanford University, and his trial tosses of the sixteen-pound shot and the discus were so much better than those of his rivals that he should capture both events with ease.



ALFRED LeCONEY OF LAFAYETTE, the favorite in the 100-yard dash, who is seen equalling the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. record of nine and four-fifths seconds in that event in his trial heat. LeConey captured two second places last year and aims to capture two first places today.

LEARN HOW TO TREAT TEETH BY RADIO

A lecture on "Dentistry" by the dean of Tufts Dental School is one of the features of the radio program of the Amrad station at Medford Hillside this evening.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:45—Final baseball scores and late news flashes, Boston American.

8:00—"The Relation of Dentistry to Medicine," by Dr. William Rice, dean of Tufts Dental School.

8:15—"Americanization," Stephen C. Sullivan, sergeant, Third Division, Sixth Engineers, Company C.

8:30—Winmeco Quartet, E. Lillian Evans, soprano; Garvin B. Waldron, tenor; Jane Richmond Hill, contralto; Benjamin Hill, bass; Mary H. French, accompanist.

Selections: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Johnson, quartet; "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," Nutting, Miss Evans and Mr. Waldron; "Kashmiri Song," Hope; "Duna," McGill; "Passing By," Purcell, Mr. Hill; "I Know Where a Garden Grows," Densmore; "Yearning," Moret; "Look for the Silver Lining," Sally, Mrs. Hill; "My Aim Folk," Lemon, quartet; "The Morning Wind," Bancombi; "The Lilac Tree," Gartlan; "Spring Fancy," Densmore, Miss Evans; duet, "The Barefoot Train," Wiggers; "Until," Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hill; "Sylvelin," Sinding; "The Trumpeter," Dix; "Darling," Densmore, Mr. Waldron; duet, "Passage Bird's Farewell," Hildach, Miss Evans and Mrs. Hill; "Forget-Me-Not," Gelso, quartet.

WJZ, NEWARK

7:00—Bedtime story. 7:30—Talk on "Nutrition." 7:45—Fashion talks. 8:00—Concert by the Trio Classique of New York. 9:30—Selections by John Garland, cornetist of the 106th Infantry.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH

4:00 p. m., orchestra concert. 8:00—Talk on "Industrial Workers." 8:30—Concert by girls' orchestra.

SUNDAY

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD

3:30—Concert by courtesy of St. Mary's Church, Waltham. John E. Dyer, cornet, "Palms," "The Last Chord," "Honeysuckle Polka." Philip DeCoster, xylophone, "The Rosary," "The Barcarole," medley of favorite airs. Dorothy McCarthy, piano: "Alice," 2 Ascher; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Dorothy Greeley, soprano: "Roses in the Bud," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

8:00—Radio Church Service—Rev. Maurice L. Bullock, Pastor Trinity M. E. Church, West Medford. "A Nation's Memorial Day." Assisted by the church quartet, accompanied by Grace Bassett.

8:30—Robert F. Fitz, tenor. "There is No Death," O'Hara; "Mother, My Dear," Trehame; "To the Sun," Carran. Norman S. Dillingham, accompanist.

8:45—J. Arthur Whitcomb, cornet soloist, assisted by Marguerite L. Barnes. "Largo," Handel; "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," Rossini.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

Church services at 3:00 and 8:00 p. m.

WJZ, NEWARK

3:00—Chapel services. 4:30—Recital by dramatic soprano. 5:30—Children's stories. 7:00—Talk on "Japan." 7:30—Talk on "Check Forgers." 8:00—"A Trip Through South America." 8:30—A demonstration of Inca music. 9:30—Violin recital.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH

Church services at 10:45 a. m. and 3:00 and 7:30 p. m. 2:45 p. m.—Children's Bible Story.

BOSTON WOMEN CALL MEETING FOR INDIA

A mass meeting has been called at Faneuil Hall June 1, at 8 p. m. to express to the women of India through Mrs. M. K. Gandhi the protest of American women against the imprisonment of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi and 25,000 co-workers of Gandhi.

"Our purpose is to tell our sisters in India," declared Miss Mildred Gutterson, secretary of the convening committee, "that American women are watching with keen interest the progress of the non-co-operation movement in India and that we, the women of America, are one in spirit with the women of India in their present trial."

This meeting will be addressed by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. Wenona Pinkham, and Mrs. Frank C. Sculian. Professor Saliendra N. Ghose of India will also speak. Mr. Grenville S. MacFarland will act as chairman of the meeting.

Miss Harriet Flagg, Mrs. Jessica Cox Henderson, Mrs. Charlotte Lawrence, Mrs. George Winthrop Lee, Miss Margaret Stewart Lloyd, Mrs. Alice West Movius, Mrs. Anna Peabody, Miss Helen Peabody, Mrs. Horace Taylor, and Miss Edith Williams are on the committee convening this protest meeting.

PROF. AND MRS. ZUEBLIN OF WINCHESTER SAIL

Professor and Mrs. Charles Zueblin with their two children sailed from New York today for Europe, where they will spend a year traveling. Mrs. Zueblin, formerly a member of the Winchester School Committee, has resigned from the board because of her European trip. Before leaving she said she was in full accord with all of the actions of the board in the recent controversy over the dismissal of certain teachers and the demotion of the high school principal, Edward E. Thompson.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

Two Weddings Today Hold Attention of Smart Set

MISS MARY HALL.

Miss Mary Hall is to be maid of honor at the marriage this afternoon of her sister, Miss Barbara Hall, to Charles Edward Thayer, 2d. Miss Hall is pictured here as she took part in a charity entertainment.

By BETTY ALDEN.

JUNE'S calendar is so very over-crowded with nuptial events that several brides-elect decided to "avoid the rush," which accounts for the two smart ceremonials taking place today.

Grace Episcopal Church at Medford has been chosen as the scene for the wedding of Miss Barbara Hall and Charles Edward Thayer, 2d. The ceremonial, scheduled for three o'clock this afternoon, will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Linzee Hall, at No. 116 Forest street, Medford.

The bride, who is a member of the 1918-19 Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club, has selected as maid of honor her debutante sister, Miss Mary Hall. The bridesmaids are the Misses Elizabeth Bigelow, Dorothy Batchelder, Marjorie Kennard and Ruth Williams.

Robert S. Thayer is to act as best man for his brother, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thayer of Stearns road, Brookline. Of the ushers are Messrs. Charles B. Squibb, Vernon H. Hall, a brother of the bride; John Craig, Jr., William B. Gagnebin, C. Buckingham Butterfield, Jr., and Foster M. Trainer.

The bride's gown is of white crepe de chine, rich with old lace, with a court train falling from the shoulders. A wreath of orange blossoms catches the bridal veil, which is also of old lace. Lilies of the valley comprise the bouquet.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids are all to be gowned in white crepe de chine, and will wear hats of light blue with plumes of the same color. Miss Mary Hall will carry a bouquet of lavender sweet peas, and the bridesmaids will carry blue larkspur and pink roses.

It is customary, of course, to have the bride's attendants wear dresses which will tend to set off the bride, but the latest thing—so our worthy arbiters of fashion inform us—is that the attendants shall, like the bride, wear white. I understand that a most desirable effect may be obtained in this way, and I am wondering whether or not more brides of the season will adopt this style.

COMING just one hour later than the Hall-Thayer nuptials is the wedding of Miss Suan Dove Lee and Thornton Kirkland Ware, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Addison Moore in the First Church at Chestnut Hill.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Lee, has as maid of honor her sister, Miss Alice Lee, 2d. In the bridesmaids' group are the Misses Elsie Quincy Nichold, president of the Vincent Club; Miss Cornelia Fiske, Miss Louise Fessenden and Mrs. John M. B. Churchill (Nancy Ely). The small son of Mrs. Augustus Thorndike (Olivia Lowell), Augustus Thorndike, 3d, will act as page.

Mr. Ware, who will take his bride to live in Fitchburg following the wedding journey, has chosen as best man Thomas G. Aspinwall of Philadelphia. His ushers are Messrs. George H. Lee, brother of the bride; Paul F. Perkins, Harold Cross, John T. Gilmour, Sullivan A. Sargent and Douglas Crocker.

TO divert for the moment from weddings, important though the latter may be, some time ago we heard that the Lars Andersons had loaned their beautiful Brookline estate, "The Weld," to the Army and Navy Club for the month of June.

Now comes the news that a Japanese tea-dance is to be held on the splendid grounds of the estate on June 17, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Army and Navy Club and its work for the men in the service and hospitals and men training under the Veterans' Bureau.

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and among those helping her will be Mesdames George Richmond Fearing, Barrett Wendell, Channing Cox, George W. Wheelright, Jr., William S. H. Lothrop, Lars Anderson, J. Mott Hallowell, Henry Grant, Learnard, Herbert A. Wylie and Mr. Frederick S. Whitwell, who is chairman of the Army and Navy Service Committee, Inc., of which Mrs. Edwards is honorary chairman.

Betty Alden

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

ROBERT TREAT PAINE, JR., Harvard, '22, is one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Griggs and Donald Dunlop Cooke. The ceremony takes place this afternoon at Sussex House, the country home of the bride's parents, former Attorney-General and Mrs. John W. Griggs, at Paterson, N. J.

Society folk from here, there and everywhere thronged the Belmont Park Terminal on Long Island for the opening on Thursday for the racing season there. Luncheon parties galore were given at the Turf and Field Club, as well as many of the estates along the Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson (Marion Mason), the latter formerly of Boston, gave the largest of the luncheon parties held at the club.

Also in the fashionable throng for the opening day of the races were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who are now enconsed for the season at "Mirimar," their magnificent estate at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike of Boston are continuing their sojourn at Hot Springs, Va. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thorndike, who is to be of the debutante contingent next season, has returned North from the Southern resort.

Jordan Marsh Company

What's NEW in Paris

Cable Flashes from Our Fashion Counselor

Black and White

Black is still the foremost color, though often combined with red or royal blue, always charmingly simple in style.

For evening wear everything is white—in crepes, metallic or georgette and silver lace—shoes, stockings, head-dress and fan, all in white. For sports wear, too, white predominates.

Colorful Hats!

Such a wide diversity of millinery mode! Yet, strange to say, there are certain styles worn by the best people. Most frequent is the broad brimmed straw, often almost bare of trimmings, sometimes with a wreath of bright colored flowers or with a gypsy scarf of red, orange or purple draped around the crown. On the whole, the large hat is seen everywhere.

Hosiery and Gloves

It's almost impossible to find a French woman wearing black hosiery. It is always gray or tan and the shops are showing more than a score of shades in these two colors.

Gloves are almost all gauntlet styles and many novel combin[illegible] give new effects.

Ankle Length Skirts

The smartly dressed French woman wears her coat or wrap to the bottom of her skirt, which is generally almost ankle length. It is a matter of choice whether cape or coat—both are equally worn.

Poiret, Jenny and Worth have declared for the new skirt length—one for the street and informal wear and the longer skirt for dress and evening.

A Sweater of Course!

Fibre Tuxedo Sweaters 8.00

Holiday sports and sweater seem to go hand in hand. This sweater comes in white, black, orchid, Newport, navy and henna. Made with two patch pockets and a tie sash.

Jordan Marsh Company

AUTOS NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S OUTING

Three thousand boys and girls, crippled children and orphans, are eagerly counting the all too long days between now and Wednesday, June 7, for on that day they will be given a long automobile ride, with flags, horns, popcorn and candy, the whole day at Nantasket Beach with a big dinner and games and plenty of sports.

This will be the fifteenth annual outing for these poor children given by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, and under the personal supervision of its secretary, Chester I. Campbell. To take all these children to the beach in automobiles will require at least 750 machines, to say nothing of the trucks that will be used to carry food and supplies—and the ice cream truck.

Members of the Dealers' Association will supply as many cars as they can roll out and as many drivers as can be spared, but even this will not bring out enough cars and drivers for the occasion.

Mr. Campbell again calls attention to the need of cars for these little children. It is urged that those car owners who are charitably inclined and who can realize the untold good they are doing at once get word to Mr. Campbell either by mail at No. 5 Park square, or by telephone, Beach 3740-3741.

Read the Full Page Fortunate Name Announcement in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser—Photographs of all winners published—Send in YOUTH name before 8 p. m. to-day—No Entry Fee—No Work to do—$116.00 given away daily—Open to Everybody—No matter where you live—Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

NIFTY WRITING LIKE DEER HUNTING

"Why is writing NIFTIES like hunting deer?"

"You stand a good chance of getting a buck."—R. W. Hitchen, of No. 44 Allen street, New Bedford.

"What did the young lady say when the man who had been watching a funeral procession asked her who the dead man was?"

"The man in the hearse."—J. Delalcza, Room 408, 131 State street.

"Where did the widow find her husband's life insurance?"

"In arrears (her ears)."—Mrs. Harriet Ferrie of No. 77 Rutland street, Boston.

Hurry up, fellers and girls
Get in your Nifties.
Have a laugh these hot days.
But out some nifty Nifties.
Nifty Editor, Boston American.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM ISLAND HOSPITAL

Eluding his guards, who thought him too weak to make a break for liberty, John J. Coughlin, twenty-six years old, a patient and prisoner at the Long Island Hospital, Boston harbor, has mysteriously escaped from that institution, it became known today.

It is thought by the institution officials that Coughlin went to the west coast of the island, called to some passing craft, of which there are many on a Sunday, and made a landing at South Boston.

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases made on Monday, May 29, and Wednesday, May 31, will be entered on the June bill rendered July 1.

SPORTS APPAREL greets the first "Summery" holiday of the year

Blazer Sports Jackets
In red, green, navy and black. Small style with bell sleeves 10.50

Worsted Jersey Jackets
Tuxedo style, with pockets and belt. In vivid shades and navy, brown and black .....7.50 and 9.75

Velveteen Capes
Black, lined with white satin, cut good and full, with vest front.29.50

Velveteen Jackets
In black, brown or navy, bound with silk braid, satin lined.....25.00

(Sketched) Worsted Jersey Jacket 7.50 | Sports Hat, of looped ribbon with hemp crown 12.50

(Sketched) Velveteen Cape 29.50 | Leghorn Hat, with embroidered felt crown 20.00

(Sketched) Blazer Sports Jacket 10.50 | Gaufre Satin Sports Hat, 15.00

Splash!

Our Bathing Apparel Section is in complete readiness with all that's NEW

Worsted Jersey Suit, 7.50

Surf Satin Bathing Suits
Black, some combined with gay colored cretonne.
3.75 to 8.75

Taffeta Bathing Suits
A dozen or more styles.
7.50 to 29.50

Pure Worsted Jersey Bathing Suits
5.00 to 12.50

Tights 1.00 to 5.00

Fashion's Whim is Interpreted in

Fabric Sports Hats

Three NEW styles are sketched and described above.

Everything that is NEW and desirable in Sports Hats—both imported and domestic—is well represented in our widely known Sports Hat Section.

Attractively Priced

Good News!
Natural Shantung Pongee Suits
Special at 14.00

A real snappy style with long line coat, well tailored and trimmed with well matched pearl buttons. An excellent value.

Other Pongee Suits for women up to 35.00

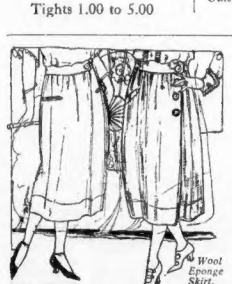
These Normandy Voile Dresses
Are Made Just Like Silk Ones
Sizes 44½ to 52½

For Women of Larger Figure
16.50

Sketched—Normandy Voile Dress in navy or black with tiny white dots. Vestee of lace net. Dress is effectively trimmed with narrow pleated ribbon ruffles.

Other Cotton Dresses for the woman of larger figure from 6.50 to 49.50.

Large Woman's Dress, 16.50



White Flannel Skirt, 10.75

Wool Epongé Skirt, 13.50

Headquarters for Women's Sports Skirts

Black and White Silk

Sport Skirts, also all white silk skirts, cut good and full, novelty pockets. Sizes up to 35 belt measure 13.50

Hand-Drawn Ratine

Bordered Skirts, with pockets and pearl buttons. An excellent white tub skirt for sports wear 7.50

Arrived in time for the holiday

Women's Hand Drawn Dimity Blouses

With real Irish picot and filet trimmings.

3.95

Three Popular Styles

Beware of MOTHS—Put Your Furs in Storage *at once!*

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY F. J. McIsaac

MEET MARILYN IN HER HOME CIRCLE

By Fred J. McIsaac.

"AUNT MARILYN."

That's what little Lois Miller calls the symphony of eyes, yellow hair and legs which is ordinarily known as Marilyn Miller.

Marilyn Miller

When I jimmied my way into the Miller apartment at the Copley-Plaza I expected to have a tete-a-tete with the star of "Sally." It was a tete-a-tete with interruptions, the interruptions being furnished by five-year-old Lois.

Lois joined us immediately. She looks like a French doll, designed by a clever artist from a portrait of Marilyn Miller. Same eyes, same yellow hair, same ingenuous smile. Her mother, Marilyn's sister, by the way, is also playing in "Sally," in a minor role.

Miss Miller led the way to a sofa and curled herself up in a corner. Lois assumed the same attitude in the other corner. Miss Miller was swinging a string of green beads in her hand. Lois began to swing a little chain with a tiny medal on it.

"Do you know anything about jade?" asked the star of Sally, offering her string for examination.

"I know it's green, and that lets me out."

"The weight and color determines its value. This is considered a very fine string."

"Have you seen my medal?" asked Lois, proferring her treasure in the same way. I looked at it and saw a figure stamped on the medal.

"Whose picture is on your medal?" I asked.

"That?" asked Lois, glancing at it again. "Oh, that's God."

LOIS GOES AWAY

"Lois," suggested Aunt Marilyn, "I think there's some candy in the other room."

"Want to get rid of me," sniffed Lois. "All right, I'll go."

She walked out with her head high in the air.

We laughed and became friendly. Marilyn Miller is a very young girl, and at this minute she is probably earning more money every week than any other actress outside motion pictures. And she earns it by exceptionally clever dancing and singing. When you realize that this child makes more than the President of the United States, you get a fair idea how well she is paid.

"What are you planning to do with all your money?" I asked her bluntly.

"Oh, I don't know. I'd like to go to Italy for a few months and study singing, really study. I don't know when I can go. Mr. Ziegfeld insists upon my remaining in "Sally" until the very end of its run in Boston and Chicago.

"Well how do you amuse yourself? You can do anything you like of course."

"I cannot," said Miss Miller. "I can't go horseback riding, because I'd get too tired to dance. And I've got to be careful not to catch cold or I can't sing. About all I can do is take long automobile rides. Have you seen my car?" This she asked eagerly.

HAVE YOU SEEN HER CAR?

This car of hers you can't miss. Haven't you noticed a huge affair all over gold and silver and bright paint, which looks as though it cost a fortune and undoubtedly did? That's Marilyn's.

"Do you buy much jewelry?"

"No I don't. I like jewelry some, but I wouldn't buy any."

She didn't say she didn't have to but I remembered that she is the most popular and generally admired young actress in America. Why should she buy jewelry?

She read my thoughts, "I don't accept expensive presents and I have not much jewelry anyway, so there."

"Why don't you take it and give it to me?" said a voice.

"She's it again," said Marilyn.

It was Lois with a suspicious rim of chocolate around her mouth. She climbed upon the sofa and settled herself.

LOIS CRITICIZES "SALLY."

"Have you seen 'Sally?'" I asked.

"Oh, yes," very casually.

"What's the best little thing in it?"

"That little thing there," said Lois pointing a fat forefinger at her aunt, who bubbled all over at the compliment.

"Didn't you think Mr. Errol was good?"

"I thought Mr. Catlett was better looking," said Lois.

"She admired his clothes, too," said Miss Miller.

In pursuit of Lois came Marilyn's mother and Lois' grandmother, who doesn't look such a dreadful lot older, but who proudly proclaimed she had just had a fiftieth birthday.

"That makes Marilyn older than she looks?" I suggested.

"How old do I look?"

"About three."

"I'm twenty-three. So there."

"You'd better be careful how you admit your age," I warned her.

"I don't care," said Miss Miller. "Anybody who wants to know my age is welcome, and when I get ten years older I'll admit it just as freely. What is age anyway? It's how you look that counts. I intend to look twenty as long as I can, and when I can't do it any more I'll retire."

George M. Cohan in a Triple Role

Every evening about ten minutes of eight George M. Cohan, proprietor and producer of "The Tavern," drifts into the box office at the Tremont and discusses the business side of the show game, baseball and any other topic which happens to come up. If he finds a congenial visitor he keeps on talking.

Pretty soon the door opens and the anxious face of Joe Vion, the manager of the show appears.

"Near eight o'clock George."

"Oh, I know it," said the star.

"About eight-ten Vion comes back. The first time he was the employe addressing his boss. This time he is the manager talking to an actor.

"Say George, get right back there and start dressing. Want to make us hold the curtain."

"All right, Joe," says the actor meekly. And he goes on talking.

Five minutes later Joe comes back. "For the love of Mike, George?"

And this time Cohan starts. "As I told you the other day," he declares, en route. "I'm the laziest guy living."

Cop Chased Gertie Out of the Alley

"You've got the most particular cops in this town," said Gertrude Hays, Jr. "I was playing ball in the alley—"

"What were you doing?"

"Playing baseball, right outside the theatre, and a cop stopped us."

"Who were you playing with," asked the leading lady of "Follies of the Day," at the Gayety.

"Oh, some kids, young boys. They were playing and I joined them."

"Say, how old are you, anyway?"

Miss Hayes grinned, a tomboyish grin. "Eighteen."

"Eighteen. I thought you had been in burlesque for years!"

"Oh, that was my aunt. She's married now. She was leading lady for Barney Gerard for several years. That's why they call me Gertrude Hayes, Jr."

"How do you like the show business?"

"Pretty good. Do you know what I'd like to be—an organist."

"A church organist isn't as good a job as you have now."

"Oh, I don't want to be a church organist. I want to be a movie theatre organist. It must be great to watch the screen and fit the music to the scenes you are looking at."

Actors to Scatter to Four Winds

"He laughs best who laughs last," says an old saw, and it will be the turn of the actors of "Ladies' Night" to get their innings soon, for it is announced that all the running in and out of the Turkish bath will come to a complete stop Saturday night. The players aren't sorry They have been making people laugh with their antics in steam room and swimming pool, on massage table and in hot boxes, for approximately 100 weeks with hardly a break, and they are a little weary if the truth must be told. And the chief topic of conversation back stage at the Plymouth now is the discussion of plans for the summer months to come.

LITTLE MARIE WALLACE with BARNUM and BAILEY CIRCUS JUNE 12
GERTRUDE HAYES IN "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" GAYETY
CHARLOTTE WALKER in "SMOOTH AS SILK" SELWYN
WM. COURTENAY "UNDER OVER PLYMOUTH"
A Scene from "NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE" PLAZA
ELEANOR GRIFFIN in "THE LAST WALTZ" at WILBUR
GEO. M. COHAN IN "THE TAVERN" TREMONT
A Scene from "YOUR BEST FRIEND" TREMONT TEMPLE
LON CHANEY in "THE TRAP" at LOEW'S ORPHEUM
A Scene from "THE GOOD PROVIDER" with VERA GORDON & DORE DAVIDSON at PARK THEATRE

"YOUR BEST FRIEND" AT TEMPLE

"Your Best Friend" starring Vera Gordon, the famous portrayer of mother roles, will begin an indefinite engagement at the Tremont Temple next Monday night. Briefly the story of "Your Best Friend" deals with a mother who gives and loves and sympathizes with her two sons and never for a moment misunderstands them. The mother, Mrs. Meyers, is suddenly introduced by her son to her daughter-in-law. With open arms, she goes to greet her, but she discovers a cold, snobbish, daughter-in-law who ridicules her modestly furnished home. To please her son, Mrs. Meyers is transported from a lowly existence to one among the social elect, where she sees her daughter-in-law with her mother squandering her money on gay parties and midnight suppers.

At every turn, Mrs. Meyers is snubbed and in time she sees the light and realizes she is merely the financial weapon for the gratification of the whims and fancies of her daughter-in-law. The photoplay on the whole is a soul-stirring, entertaining, human document, a drama of suspense, laughter and heart throbs. An excellent cast of players will be seen in support of Miss Gordon including Belle Bennett as the gay, carefree society girl.

HINDU PLAY AT SELWYN

"Nala and Damayanti," a play of the days of Hindu supremacy, a romantic atmosphere, is to be given two matinee performances at the Selwyn Theatre on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, June 6 and 8, respectively, at 2:45 p. m. The proceeds of these performances will be given to aid the children of France. The characters are to be acted by children of the Buckingham School and are under the direction of Miss King and Miss Cott. Exceptional care has been used in preparation of the scenery. An especially arranged program of Hindu songs and music collected by Ratan Devi will materially assist in the interpretation of the play. The patrons include many prominent members of Boston's social set, among whom are Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, John Singer Sargent, Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, Denman W. Ross, Edward Forbes and Charles Hopkinson.

McISAAC says that

"SALLY," with Errol, Miller, Catlett and other clever folks, continues absolutely capacity business. Colonial.

GEORGE M. COHAN, in "The Tavern," a versatile actor in an ingenious and delicious travesty upon a melodrama, remains at the Tremont.

"LADIES' NIGHT," the Al Woods farce about a Turkish bath, announces its last week at the Plymouth.

WILLIAM COURTENAY remains one week more at the Selwyn Theatre in the laughable crook play, "Smooth as Silk."

"LAST WALTZ," the Oscar Straus operetta at the Wilbur, is now in its eighth week in this city.

"FOLLIES OF THE DAY," the big burlesque at the Gayety, holds over a third week, an unprecedented success and a deserved one.

HURST FILM REMAINS AT PARK

Because of the enormous success attending the showings of "The Good Provider," the photoplay made from the story by Fannie Hurst, at the Park Theatre, it has been decided to continue the attraction for another week. The ability of Miss Hurst to present vividly to her readers the intimate drama of plain folks' family life is the reason for her extreme popularity and eminence as a writer. The high favor won by her previous story, "Humoresque," is fresh in the minds of picture devotees.

NOTED TENOR COMING TO KEITH'S

John Steel, the celebrated American tenor, is making his farewell vaudeville appearance at Keith's this week. He will sing his phonograph hits and many new successes. The surrounding bill includes Ona Munson in "A Manly Revue"; Elsa Ryan in "Peg-for-Short"; Sylvia Clark, the "Klassy Little Klown"; Jack Joyce; Yorke and King; Officer Yokes and Don; Paul Gordon and Ame Rios, and special screen features.

HILARIOUS SKETCH AT ORPHEUM

The management of Loew's Orpheum Theatre has certainly scored a strike in the announcement of its vaudeville program for the coming week. For the initial half of the week six acts of superior quality feature the bill headed by no less a light than that popular comedienne, "Kitty Francis" and a company of eleven finished artists in a hilarious offering entitled "Ambition," a musical farce and fashion frolic containing much beautiful melody. Others of almost equal note are Nellis Kraut & Co., Herbert & North, Carney & Carr, Hartlet & Jes, and Jim Reynolds. The photoplay feature will be "The Trap" with Lon Chaney. This picture is a tensely dramatic offering with many acute situations. In this picture, Mr. Chaney is found at his best, having become especially proficient in depicting the life of the underworld. Another attractive feature will be that ever popular screen comedian, Buster Keaton, in "The Cop."

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

A vaudeville and photo play program excelling any offered during the past season is announced for this week at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre.

A long bill of vaudeville features and a double bill of pictures insures a splendid entertainment.

BARNUM'S BIG SHOW ON WAY

The biggest circus in the world, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, is coming to Boston, week of June 12.

Europe has contributed its best circus features. More than 200 marvelously trained Hungarian stallions, groups of performing wild animals, including lions, the largest Bengal tigers ever exhibited in America, black panthers, trained polar bears and educated leopards are among the new features. Thirty-two distinct acts were imported for this year's show, and each is a feature in itself. Rudolph Matthias, Mable Stark, Olga Celesto, Christian Shroder and others enter steel barred arenas and twice daily defy death at the claws and teeth of jungle beasts. For the lovers of horse-flesh, the circus is a continued inspiration and delight. Famous trainers and riders such as Adolph Hess, Manuel Hernog, the Reifenraths, Mme. Bradna, the Rooney-Meers troupe, the Torrellos, the Tarnetts, the Ernestos, the Bevilos, Joe Bagonghi, Rudolph Meyer, Miss Lillian Compton and others exhibit the finest trained horses ever seen in America.

The aerial and acrobatic section of the program is not slighted, for dainty Lillian Leitzel, who turns somersaults from the end of a rope while suspended far above the heads of spectators; the Clarkonians, the Siegrist-Silbon troupe, the Dekoss, Sis Tahar troupe; head balancers from Spain, aerialists from Italy, tumblers from Arabia head the list.

PARAGON PARK

First of any dining and dancing place on the coast to abolish the cabaret as a "passe" form of entertainment, Paragon Park's famous Palm Gardens open its 1922 season today with an entire musical comedy company presenting an up-to-date musical show. Not only the Palm Gardens, but all of Paragon's vast area will present a much changed appearance when the gates are thrown open at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with the entire park renovated and changed as never before.

Instead, Palm Gardens patrons this Summer will have provided for them musical comedies, presented by musical comedy companies, on a regular stage. The Palm Gardens have been remodeled, an orchestra pit provided, and wings put on an enlarged stage.

FILM HOOTCH HARMLESS STUFF

Players Don't Like Beverage, but Have to Drink It, Despite Bad Taste

Director Wil Nigh was filming a scene at the Biograph Studios for the latest Vera Gordon picture, "Your Best Friend," which will begin an indefinite engagement at the Tremont Temple on Monday night and continue twice daily thereafter. The action all took place in the living room of a beautiful home on West End, New York. Miss Gordon, playing the part of the mother, was gazing on the gay, carefree spirit of her daughter-in-law and friends from an ascending staircase leading to a boudoir and nursery. The guests were sipping a colored brand of liquid. They also danced and gambled." But it was the colored liquid that brought a watery taste to the lips of an observer. He had never been in a studio before, and the sight of the stuff made him curious. He approached Director Nigh.

"Is that the real stuff?" he asked. "Look at the faces of the players," advised Mr. Nigh. "They don't seem to like it." "They don't like it, but they've got to drink it. It's hemmen hootch — tastes like burnt sugar."

Wild Blood in This Actor

How'd you like to have in the same camp with you a man in whose veins runs the blood of a renegade Apache chief, who sixty or more years ago, accomplished the murder of hundreds of whites? That's been the experience of Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels who spent several weeks in making Arizona locations scenes for "North of the Rio Grande," a Paramount picture in which they co-star and which will be shown at Loew's State Theatre the coming week. Red Eagle, a leader of the band of twenty-five cowpunchers used in the picture, is the grandson of Chief Red Eagle, whose hand exterminated an immigrant train during the gold rush days, long ago. The 1922 Red Eagle, however, is not a savage, but a well-educated half-breed who has the distinction of being the champion "bull dogger" of the world, a high honor in cowpunching circles. He plays an important part in the stirring action.

Marie Tells About Kissing in General

"If there is nothing but the cereal of lips in a kiss, there's nothing to it worth having," says Marie Prevost. The observation is apropos her latest picture, "Kissed," which is coming to the Orpheum Theatre the last three days of the coming week. The story is all about kisses, one kiss and—a few others. "The eyes, the pressure of the hands, the electrical current of feeling that flows through the air from one to the other, is the thing that counts in a kiss," she adds. "Simply the pressure of lips upon lips is not worth having; it is purely physical, means nothing and brings no happiness. If you want to kiss someone and desire them to recognize it as having a lot of value, say a lot about it with your eyes first." After Marie says all this she shyly slides back into a corner and answers no questions. That may prove that she isn't experienced enough to make herself convincing in the star role of "Kissed" but again it may not, for what's a kiss among the educated anyway. Imagination is what makes a good actress. Kisses have from time immemorial been the subject of poems, ballads and essays, but never befor has a motion picture been filmed with them furnishing the material for the story. The title and the comedy action. Will we see "Kissed?" M-m-m-m-mmmm!

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

A tense, virile, out-of-doors drama and a whirlwind comedy that showers laughs and chuckles, are the two big features which will be screened at Loew's State Theatre the coming week. The dramatic feature "North of the Rio Grande," co-starring Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels, is a powerful story of a man whose love for his murdered father is an great importance that everything in order that the man who had made his father only a memory might be brought to justice. It is a strong story of life along the Southern border and a novel twist is given by the introduction into the cast of twin horses. The comic feature "Is Matrimony a Failure?" with an all-star cast is one of the sizzling comic pictures ever made and gives the inside dope on marriages and tells why husbands leave home and come back again, also all about the lovely elopement that turned the town upside down.

TESTIMONIAL TO DI PESA AND PENFIELD

Through the generosity of H. B. Frazee, producer of "Smooth As Silk," Willard Mack's great comedy success in which William Courtenay appears as the popular star at the Selwyn Theatre, and the Selwyns, the performance on next Thursday evening, June 1st, will be tendered as a testimonial to Joe Di Pesa and Nick Penfield, members of the publicity staff of this playhouse.

NORUMBEGA OPEN FOR SEASON

Performs Sensational Slide for Life at Norumbega

MLLE. MAZIE LUNETTE

Many New Features Added for Amusement of Patrons to This Popular Resort

Norumbega Park, the pleasure resort on the Charles River at Auburndale, is open for its twenty-sixth season. The park has always been noted for the wide variety of attractions and for the present season the management has added a number of new features. Not among them being the sensational slide for life which Miss Mazie Lunette will perform twice daily.

She is not a newcomer in the world who performs this feat which consists of sliding down an inclined cable suspended in mid-heaven from the top of a tower to the ground. Miss Lunette will perform this perilous stunt.

Besides the thrill this event has in store it is one of the most expensive features ever engaged by the park management and is the most talked of event of the coming season on the Boston North Shore.

In the grandstand and the open-air entertainment there is a rich surprise feature in the form of the Keith Orpheum and Pathe News motion pictures. Dancing at the restaurant, canoeing and launch trips on the beautiful river complete the list of attractions.

NATIONAL THEATRE

The National Theatre located on Tremont street near Berkeley and ranking as one of the most capacious theatres in New England is open again, operating under a daily change of program. The theatre is offering a continuous policy of double feature program combined with the presentation of a comedy and News Pictorial. The program for the coming week includes Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door" and Wallace Reid in "The Love Special," on Sunday.

Other Dramatic News on Page 11

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
3rd BIG WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
Finest, Biggest and Most Expensive Show in Burlesque.—BOSTON AMERICAN
BARNEY GERARD'S $20,000 Production
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
WITH THE COMEDIAN OF NATIONAL FAME
"BOZO" SNYDER
The MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS
The CLASSIEST FLAPPER CHORUS IN THE WORLD
LADIES, TOO, ENJOY THIS SHOW — They outnumber the men three to one in every audience. "Follies of the Day" is a festival of fashion and beauty.
"BOSTON" PRESS UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE.
Loud laughter provoked by Signal Burs." Snyder. BOSTON HERALD
Greater Boston theatre goers have evinced delight at the return of "Follies of the Day." BOSTON POST
Being loud, even one in convulsions of laughter. BOSTON GLOBE
The show is clean as a whistle. Any lady can sit through it without being offended and the prices are low. There is more real merit in it than there is in the so-called Palace show. BOSTON AMERICAN
Scenery by URBAN. Costumes by LUCILLE-SCHNEIDER-ANDERSON
RESERVE YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE. Tel. Beach 39

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
Telephone Curtness 2330
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
WARNER BROS. Present
?
YOUR BEST FRIEND
Scorned and snubbed and ridiculed by two socially ambitious women, a mother fights to restore the love and respect of her children—A film classic with a delightful vein of humor, pathos and romance abounding in picturesque and lavish settings.
WITH VERA GORDON
AND GREAT SUPPORTING COMPANY
PRODUCED BY HARRY RAPF
DIRECTED BY WILL NIGH

Beginning Monday Next
SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
7TH WEEK
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8. MATS. TUES. & SAT. at 2
Special Holiday Matinee
MEMORIAL DAY
TUES., MAY 30
(Wed. Matinee Omitted)
The Messrs. Shubert and United Plays, Inc. present
The MUSICAL SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
The Latest Operetta by OSCAR STRAUS
Composer of The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
The LAST WALTZ
Book and Lyrics by HAROLD ATTERIDGE & EDWARD DELANEY DUNN
Entire Production Under Personal Direction of MR. J. J. SHUBERT
"A PERFECT COCKTAIL OF SONG, STORY AND DANCE"
PRICES: Evenings (except Sat. & Holidays), 50c to $2.50. Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 12
SHOW GROUNDS, HUNTINGTON AVENUE
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE WORLD'S 10 TIMES BIGGEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION
AUGMENTED BY EUROPE'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL DISPLAYS AND CONTINENTAL HORSE SHOWS
700 ARENIC MARVELS
1500 PEOPLE
6 HERDS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
SCORES OF BIG NEW FOREIGN ACTS
100 CLOWNS
MORE THAN 200 TRAINED EQUINES
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS
BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS AND 1000 OTHER ZOOLOGICAL CURIOSITIES
100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS MORE THAN ONE AND ½ MILES LONG.
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.—PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
SEATS ON SALE AT STIEFF PIANO CO., 146 BOYLSTON STREET. Same prices as charged on show grounds. Adults 75c. Children 50c. war tax in.

Loew's ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY START AT 2:30 P.M.
ENTIRE WEEK
Beginning Monday Next
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE POPULAR COMEDIENNE
KITTY FRANCIS
AND COMPANY OF ELEVEN, in
"AMBITION"
A MUSICAL MUSICAL FARCE AND FASHION FROLIC
OTHER BIG ACTS
MON., TUES., WED.
LON CHANEY
in
"THE TRAP"
A GRIPPING HUMAN PHOTO-PLAY OF ADDICTION
BUSTER KEATON
in "THE COPS"
INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET PICTURES
Big Sunday Show Tomorrow
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

BEAUTIFUL POPULAR NORUMBEGA
ON THE CHARLES
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
Most Beautiful Amusement Park in the East
Cars from Dedham Sq. and All Points on the Boston Elevated and Middlesex & Boston Street Railways
SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME
A Real Sensation
MAZIE LUNETTE IN HER SLIDE FOR LIFE
Daily 3 and 8. DROP OF 400 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this startling feat.
$1.50 Dinners in the Restaurant
75c Dinners in the Island Casino
Dancing! Dancing! Dancing!
In the Theatre, 3000 Seats
Up-to-Date Vaudeville and Pictures
Merry-Go-Round—Dodge 'Em
Launches on the River
1200 Canoes for Hire
Zoological Gardens
Botanical Gardens
Garden Swings
Baseball
Band Concerts Daily
Shooting Galleries Bowling Alleys Fish Pond
RADIO HALL TWICE DAILY
FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Newspaper Amplifier and Only Special Magnavox in New England
Most Delightful Drive in America
Admission to Park 15 Cents
Buy Combination Ticket from Street Car Conductor

HUNTINGTON AV. CIRCUS GRDS.
MONDAY NEXT
and all week. Matinees daily at 2. Evenings at 8.
2 MILE STREET PARADE MONDAY
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS & BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST SHOW
5 RINGS 3 STAGES
400 STARS
AND THE GREATEST CLOWN RIDER ON EARTH
"POODLES" HANNEFORD
WITH THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY
Seats at Stieff's Piano Store, 146 Boylston St.

A TENDER DRAMA OF HUMAN HEARTS.
The GOOD PROVIDER
ANOTHER TRIUMPH OF FANNIE HURST
Author of "HUMORESQUE"
WITH VERA GORDON and DORE DAVIDSON
AND "The YOUNG PAINTER"
PARK
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

GEO. M. COHAN (HIMSELF)
Popular HOLIDAY MAT. TUES.
BEST SEATS $2
IN HIS SATIRIZATION OF THE CORA DICK GANTT PLAY
"The Tavern"
3 MATS NEXT WEEK TUES., WED. & SAT.
MR. COHAN APPEARS PERSONALLY IN HIS INIMITABLE CHARACTERIZATION
TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
POP. MAT WED. & BEST SEATS $2
EVES. AT 8:15—MATS., TUES., WED. & SAT. at 2:15

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
LEE and J. J. SHUBERT, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. 8:30 Tues. & Sat. Mats. 2:30.
Week of May 29
LAST WEEK!
Tues. Mat. Memorial Day, May 30
(No Matinee Thursday)
A. H. WOODS' FUNNIEST FARCE
LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH
By AVERY HOPWOOD and CHARLTON ANDREWS
WITH CHARLES RUGGLES
Will Not Be Seen Anywhere Else in New England After June 3

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
AFTERNOONS Boxes & Lodges 35c All Other Seats 25c
WEEK OF MAY 29
EVENINGS Boxes & Lodges 60c Orch. & Front Balcony 50c Rear Balcony 35c
JACK HOLT and BEBE DANIELS in "North of the RIO GRANDE"
Love with a price on its head—love riding like the wind over burning sands and fighting through to happiness amid the Western hills—a two-star romance with 100 exhilarating thrills.
IN ADDITION TO
"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE"
WITH T. ROY BARNES, LILA LEE, LON WILSON AND WALTER HIERS
PRIZMA COLORED MEMORIAL PICTURE, "OUR GLORIOUS DEAD"
COMEDY FEATURING "QUEENIE," THE HORSE. INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AND NEWS PICTURES.
SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN AT 2:00 P.M.

SELWYN THEATRE Phone Beach 195
THE ONLY SELWYN THEATRE
Eves. 8:15. Tues. & Sat. at 2:15
Week of May 29
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
MEMORIAL DAY MAT. TUES.
WILLIAM COURTENAY
IN
Smooth as Silk
WITH
CHARLOTTE WALKER
MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 1st
JUBILEE PERFORMANCE
600th Boston Appearance of WILLIAM COURTENAY
Since His Record-Breaking Run in "Under Cover"
THURS. NIGHT, JUNE 1st
Testimonial Performance to JOE DI PESA and NICK PENFIELD

COLONIAL
Only Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
CURTAIN AT 8 P. M. SHARP
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
THE ONE SHOW EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE!
A NATIONAL TRIUMPH—BEYOND IMITATION OR COMPETITION!
ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL IN
SALLY
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
"Sally" will not be seen anywhere in New England outside of Boston.

DANCING AT THE ARENA TONIGHT
16,000 sq. ft. of real maple floor
Ladies 35c Gentlemen 55c

10c ADMISSION 10c
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Near BERKELEY
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
NOW OPEN
Daily Change of Program
2—Big Features—2
A Comedy and News Weekly
A Superior Entertainment for Every Member of the Family
BIG SUNDAY SHOW
ADMISSION 10c

FENWAY PARK
Today—Two Games at 1:30
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats at Shuman's, Phone Beach 1680

B.F. KEITH'S
Week of May 29, at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1124
2:05 Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day 8:05
2:16 PAUL GORDON & AMY RICA 8:16
2:29 JACK JOYCE 8:29
2:43 OFFICER VOKES & DON CRAWFORD & BRODERICK 8:43
2:57 JONES & JONES 8:57
3:15 ELSA RYAN & CO 9:15
3:28 JOHN STEEL 9:28
3:41 ONA MUNSON & CO 9:41
4:53 Pathe News Weekly 10:53

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
1:30 M.M. in "The Fighting Streak." The Dynamic. Daily & Review. Wesley & Cross, Wilfred Dawson, Lowery & Prince, Baxter Kraton & special features.

NANTASKET BEACH
STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF

HOWARD
"BLUE GRASS MAIDS" and "MARDI GRAS GIRLS" 2 separate and distinct burlesques shown vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing in this popular MOST POPULAR CONTINUOUS SHOW.

WALDRON'S CASINO
EVENINGS 7:15 to 11:30 P. M.
"THE BOSTONIANS"

LANCASTER THEATRE
BEST LYTELL in "The Fast Between." ALL-STAR CAST in "Beyond the Rainbow"

Now! TREMONT TEMPLE, TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
Positively LAST TIMES
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
In the Greatest Achievement
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
A Love Story

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
MARY MILES MINTER in "The Heart Specialist"
DORIS MAY in "Sue and Bertillon"
MACK SENNETT'S "ON PATROL"
Great American Action—Int. Russell Lemon

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Personal appearance of Geo. Walsh, America's greatest all-star screen favorite, "Peeped" with Wesley (Freckles) Barry, Pearl White in "The Broadway Peacock," Mack Sennett presents "On Patrol," vaudeville acts, Real News—Char lotte Mann, former Bowdoin Sq. Theatre favorite, in vaudeville act.

SYMPHONY HALL Every Night (Except Sun.)
POP CONCERTS
Orchestra of 75 Symphony Players
AGOSTI JACCHIA, Conductor
Popular Programme—Refreshments
Tues., May 30—Holiday Program
Wed., May 31—Harvard Night
All Nights Open to the Public
Table Seats $1 & 75c 1st Bal. $1, 75c & 50c
Now open 2:00 p.m. at 50c (no tax)

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
From Park St. Take Cars to Dor Car to Door
DAILY 2:15 and 8 Sun. 2 to 5:30
WEEK OF MAY 29
FAREWELL WEEK
Hop Cooper Magazine Famous
TEA FOR THREE
With ANNA BRONAUGH
Carrol Ashburn, Frank Thomas
Produced Under Direction of JAS. H. DOYLE
Positively One Week Only

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—May 27, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1840, of Nicolo Paganini, one of the most famous of violinists, whose technique was regarded as miraculous. His career was one triumph after another, but he does not figure as a composer.

Magazine Page

A Privilege of Peers

A PEER in England cannot be arrested for a civil debt. A curious case is on record where a bailiff was forced by the court to ask a peer's pardon for having arrested him. The bailiff's excuse was he had mistaken him for a commoner.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

THE STORY SO FAR

DESTINY had dealt savagely with be autiful young Remember Steddon, daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman. She had given her love to Elwood Parnabi, with whom she sang in the choir but he was unable to marry her, losing the financial support of his drunken father's large lands. Dr. Brethorick dismisses there is reason for a marriage, but while he is urging this on the girl Elwood is fatally injured in an automobile accident. Elwood dies and Dr. Brethorick flees up a farm to tell Remember. During his absence she goes to California by his advice and there she finds many of the people on the train. The train is nearly wrecked by an accident to the locomotive and has to stop in the desert. There Mem gets acquainted with Tom Holby, a middle-aged man, and Mem is met at Tucson by Dr. Galbraith.

A DISASTROUS, perhaps, a ruinous, blow had been dealt the girl. And by the last hand she could have foreseen it from And with the smallest motives.

It was all Ben Dunn's fault. The French pastry cook he was to have replaced the eighth at Mem's right and the surprise from the big trait. Ben placed the lighting as a souvenir of the hand of every body at the table everybody at the rant.

And now no one can travel so fast that he cannot be overtaken and presented by a telegraphic or telephonic message. The swiftest airship is a snail.

Mem had flown by express for two days and two nights and left her father at home, yet here he was in the proxy of a telegram waiting for her at the station, smiling benignly and throwing the complex machinery of her plan to complete disorder.

Doctor Steddon had never for a moment suspected that his daughter was fleeing to the West to keep from breaking his heart. The dear old soul fretted over the loneliness she must face and the dangers of inexperience.

She had hardly vanished in her train when he had a sudden inspiration. He did not know a soul in Tucson but there must be a church of his denomination there and a pastor to whom to write. The Yearbook contained a list of active clergymen, and it was easy to find the name of the incumbent of the Tucson pulpit. So he shot off a long telegram describing his daughter and pleading that she be kept

Cleopatra could hardly have felt so luxurious on a golden divan, covered with silk and fanned by slaves, as Mem felt in that boarding-house bed.

called out of his name by this girl who was on the train. And now she felt that she had established the existence of her Mr. Woodville. She was already unconsciously "dimming" character now for fear he would catch Mem in a tangle of lies. But he was thinking of other things.

Mem hated Mrs. Galbraith with enthusiasm until she met her, and then she turned out to be not at all the preacher's wife, as Mem understood the species, but a joyous western woman, raised on a ranch and of a loud and hilarious cordiality.

Western Hospitality

Still, western hospitality is the most despotic in the world, and sometimes takes the form of lassoing and hog-tying its victim.

Mrs. Galbraith embraced Mem and cried, "Isn't she pretty?" She was distressed and ashamed because she could not take Mem into her own little home, which was spilling over with children. Mem blanched to think what would have happened to her plan if she had been incarcerated in a parsonage household. The boarding-house the Galbraiths had selected for her was all too near them, as it was. They commended her to the care of the landlady and left her. And the landlady drove Mem almost to insanity by trying to mother the poor, lonely thing.

Mem was so beset by human kindness that she was about ready to murder her next benefactor. She longed for a bit of refreshing selfishness and indifference.

Her room had been occupied by various predecessors who left various traces of themselves: one left cigarette burns on the edges of all the tables and the mantel. But somebody had left a few novels. They were frightfully tempting.

There was an awful night over the head of the bed—a very marvelous affair. A twist of the key turned it on, and one could lie and read till sleep drew near, then merely reach up and switch on the blessed dark with a snap of the key.

A Hot Bath

After a hot bath and a vigorous scrubbing of her hair, Mem yielded to temptation and enjoyed all the pleasant anguish of a major sin when she lay outstretched in her nightgown, with her hair spread over the purple pillow and a romance on the desk of her knees.

Cleopatra could hardly have felt so luxurious on a golden divan covered with silk and fanned by slaves as Mem felt in that boarding-house bed. Cleopatra had perhaps novels enough to read, since the Egyptians were ardent bookworms, but she could not have tasted the sweets of sloth freer if had her daughter beaten to death by a struggle with an overtrained concubine.

The novel that held Mem spellbound was Thomas Hardy's "Two on a Tower," that epic of two souls against a background of stars—against that astrates "hole in the sky" which astronomers believed in when Hardy wrote the book.

This parson's daughter began her fictional education at the top. She lost many of the shoals at which discreet authors indicate to sophisticated readers that things not to be mentioned are going on. But as she read and read, grow ing wider and wider awake and panting as if her body were running as swiftly as her mind, it gradually dawned on her what had happened to the heroine of the story. The haughty lady who lingered too long on the lonely tower with the young astronomer for companion and only the stars for distance at a most unreasonable distance. When the astronomer sailed for Australia in ignorance of the plight of the lady, Mem's heart jumped almost out of her mouth, for she realized the sinful birth of her problem to that of the heroine. Her own lover had sailed away to a farther port than the Antipodes, and even more irrevocably.

Then she turned out to be not at all the preacher's wife, as Mem understood the species, but a joyous western woman, raised on a ranch and of a loud and hilarious cordiality.

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There was an awful night over the head of the bed—a very marvelous affair. A twist of the key turned it on, and one could lie and read till sleep drew near, then merely reach up and switch on the blessed dark with a snap of the key.

A Hot Bath

After a hot bath and a vigorous scrubbing of her hair, Mem yielded to temptation and enjoyed all the pleasant anguish of a major sin when she lay outstretched in her nightgown, with her hair spread over the purple pillow and a romance on the desk of her knees.

Cleopatra could hardly have felt so luxurious on a golden divan covered with silk and fanned by slaves as Mem felt in that boarding-house bed. Cleopatra had perhaps novels enough to read, since the Egyptians were ardent bookworms, but she could not have tasted the sweets of sloth freer if had her daughter beaten to death by a struggle with an overtrained concubine.

The novel that held Mem spellbound was Thomas Hardy's "Two on a Tower," that epic of two souls against a background of stars—against that astrates "hole in the sky" which astronomers believed in when Hardy wrote the book.

This parson's daughter began her fictional education at the top. She lost many of the shoals at which discreet authors indicate to sophisticated readers that things not to be mentioned are going on. But as she read and read, growing wider and wider awake and panting as if her body were running as swiftly as her mind, it gradually dawned on her what had happened to the heroine of the story. The haughty lady who lingered too long on the lonely tower with the young astronomer for companion and only the stars for distance at a most unreasonable distance. When the astronomer sailed for Australia in ignorance of the plight of the lady, Mem's heart jumped almost out of her mouth, for she realized the sinful birth of her problem to that of the heroine. Her own lover had sailed away to a farther port than the Antipodes, and even more irrevocably.

Rushed Through

She raced through the succeeding pages to see how the heroine would solve her doubly harrowing riddle of having yielded to a pie bean and of paying the most piebean penalty. When she found that Mr. Hardy's heroine who had been vainly besought in love by an old Boston simply wheedled him into a renewal of her personal and married him in haste Mem gave up. She could get no help from the book. No bishop was courting her. Even if she had been willing to dupe a trusting lover, she had none to dupe.

The next morning, when Mrs. Galbraith called to take her for a ride, Mem was looking more jaded than the evening before. The parson's wife advised her to get out into the desert as soon as possible, and told her, for her encouragement, how her own husband had hardly lived through the long journey West and had been laid down on a sack of bones on the sands. Then the desert magic had begun, and now he was hale and vociferous "and his doctors all dead." So strange a thing is water; a little too little and the body shrivels away from the soul, a little too much and the body coughs the soul away.

Too Much Life

But Mem was not cheered with promises of life. There was too much life in her and she could not measure her future. She could not dream of the sacrifice of suicide, but she would have been glad to be told that she would pine away prettily and beautifully.

Mrs. Galbraith, chattering incessantly and as braggart as a guide, drove about the city spread level in a circus ring of gray granite mountains. Everything for Western was picturesque to us and Western and the strangest and tallest Mountains were swart bulks of dark cathedrals, the Santa Rita Hotel in its Spanish architecture was something out of the Alhambra. The old mission dating back to 1687 was an astonishment to her. The gilded building at home in Calverly was proud of its 1887. The mountain desolated to the Botanical Laboratory was a cubist arabesque as a goable zoo. She could not understand the silence that was taking lessons humbly from the cactus learning how to live on next to nothing a year, and teaching mankind how to turn the bleakest desert into a paradise. That was just what she might do with her own life; but she had no water for it and she did not want to look like a cactus.

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To Be Continued Monday.

(Back numbers of Mr. Hughes' greatest novel may be secured at the Boston American office.)

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

(Copyright, 1923, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By ANN LISLE

"I'D love to oblige you," Mr. Rogers murmured smoothly. "But there isn't a corner in the house. This is my own room Young Stafford knew I'd want to do all I could for you, so in my absence he took possession of my room just as I'd have wished him to. He had been here. If he were here now I'd make it clear to him that I'm very grateful."

"You is here." I cried anxious to do a good turn for the boy who'd done his best for me. "After he brought you here he went down to stand another watch or whatever you call it, at your desk. He said you probably hadn't returned and so he'd go down to take your place."

At my words Mr. Rogers' face twisted into fury and words burst from his lips.

"The young fool!" he muttered "I'll teach him ——"

Then he caught himself up again, but in a voice which still had the tone of stridency he had been using a moment before, he fairly shouted:

In a Quandary

"From what you say I gather that the boy came away from his post to bring you up here. That's what rattled me. He knew he should have stayed till I got back from seeing [illegible] off for Canada [illegible] you, I really have no [illegible] that boy."

He started down the hall as he spoke and turned to fling back over his shoulder as if in explanation a startlingly loud:

"Can't have the desk deserted on the one night of my life when I have to quit the job and see a friends off for Canada."

I stood quite silent for a moment as his footsteps died away down the corridor. I had a definite impression that he'd been getting a message to Dad Lee somehow. Strangely enough my attitude toward him had suddenly taken on an aspect similar to the one I'd had toward the young clerk, Stafford, at our first meetings. Then I'd felt that the clerk wasn't being square with me—that he had Dick's interests at heart and was hiding useful knowledge which he possessed concerning my missing Stafford. Now I was in a dizzy whirl of changing emotions.

Could I trust young Stafford? Or Mr. Rogers? Neither—or both?

It was impossible to come to any conclusion, so I opened the door and went back to the desk room, which seemed more like a chamber of intrigue. Dad Lee was groaning with pain when I came in—but even as I did so Carlotta's bandages with some borrowed scarf I found standing on the table at his bedside, he pushed me away nervously.

"Don't touch me," he mumbled. "Don't touch me. I can't bear it."

"You are in pain," I said. "I want to relieve you."

At this poor Dad Lee began crying with the most rasping sobs to which a man yields only when he must.

"You'll hate me when you know," he gasped out. "And yet I don't want you to. I had to be loyal. And if I had the strength I'd tell you now—but that would do any good. But I'd like to tell you, so you'd know I didn't mean any harm to you. I wanted to be fair to every one."

Then, greatly to my surprise, Carlotta arose from the [illegible] where she [illegible] and [illegible] bobbed down and he gave a little grunt to indicate comfort. At that Carlotta drew herself erect and demanded so suddenly that the words seemed to pop from her mouth:

"But if you had to choose between Dick and your daughter—which would it be?"

And almost as if under a hypnotic spell Dad Lee parted his lips and whispered:

"Dick."

Suddenly he flung himself high on the pillows, crying:

"I didn't mean it! I didn't mean it."

As if the sound of his own voice aroused him, Dad Lee pushed himself erect among his pillows and began a breathless explanation.

"How could it happen I'd ever have to choose between my fifty here and Dick?" he asked with a shrewd glitter in his eyes.

"You won't, dear—you won't," I murmured soothingly with a meaning glance at Carlotta.

That young person, however, refused to be managed. She went on in the dominating line she assumed, fixing her eyes steadily on Dad Lee's face as she spoke.

"Dick West is Anne's enemy; surely you know that."

"Yes no—I don't know for sure," he repied fretfully.

Must know It

"Oh, you must know it," Carlotta insisted. "He just tried to burn her out of house and home. Surely no girl's father is going to stand by a man who's trying to destroy his daughter's property."

"Who are you?" cried Dad Lee, raising himself on one elbow and weighing the question at Carlotta. "I don't know any of my daughter's fine friends. I didn't know any of 'em had ever heard of her plain old father. Who are you?"

His voice rose to a shriek, and Carlotta suddenly changed from a pitiless interlocutor to a soothing, gentle woman, bending over a fretful invalid and quieting him with soft ness and kindly under [illegible]

To Be Continued Monday.

What Dreams Mean

Hen Proves Worth a Dollar

Dream Editor:

I was walking around with an old hen on my arm, and instead of a hen's head it had that of a beautiful child. Mrs. A. V.

Plymouth.

You are very fortunate, for according to the ancients, you are to be the recipient of joys, fortunate revelations and much amusement, all arranged in your honor.

Dream Editor:

I dreamed three nights in succession of finding a gold thimble. Also of trying on hats made of ribbons. H. L. H.

Lawrence.

The thimble signifies much labor for you, but unrewarded. The hats, however, indicate a change of environment for you.

Dear Editor:

I was walking through the woods and got lost. I fell asleep and a big ape found me and took me to a cave where I was very happy. K.

This dream indicates a journey in store for you with a pleasant surprise at the end of it.

Dream Editor:

What is it to dream of lots of bats? L. M

Lynn.

This is supposed to be a sign that there is wealth in store for you, unless these were bugs that you have seen recently.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Olive Paste

Chop olives fine, then place some cream cheese in a bowl and add chopped olives and mix into a paste; season nicely with salt and paprika and form into little round balls (like butter is served, but just a little larger). Place the heart of lettuce on a plate and place these and garnish with olives and sliced hard-boiled egg.

MRS. JOSEPH W. STRAUSS.

No. 39 Carrington avenue, Providence, R. I.

Olive Entree

Two smooth red tomatoes 1 can Norwegian sardines, 12 stuffed olives, 1 teaspoonful oil (from sardines), ¼ onion. Cut tops off tomatoes and scoop out centres, leaving cup. Chop onion and olives, then mix with sardines and oil. Fill tomato cups, set on lettuce and garnish with olives and sliced hard-boiled egg.

MRS. JOSEPH W. STRAUSS.

No. 39 Carrington avenue, Providence, R. I.

How Things Have Changed

Today's Best Seller

GEORGIA

CHORUS

Georgia, Georgia,
My home, sweet home, how I've adored ya
Georgia, oh! my oh! why did I roam?
I know that I'll be so happy
When I see my mammy
I'm headin' toward ya, Georgia,
You put the sweet in Home, Sweet Home,
My own sweet Georgia

(Copyright 1922 by Lee Roos Inc.)

A Song of Yesterday

THE BRIDGE

I had stood on that bridge at midnight,
And gazed on that wave and sky;
How often, oh, how often,
In the days that had gone by,
I had stood on that bridge at midnight,
And gazed on that wave and sky!
How often, oh! how often,
I had wished that the ebbing tide
Would bear me away on its broom,
O'er the ocean wild and wide!

(Copyright 1922 by Jerome H. Remick & Co.)

Monday's Songs: "Angel Child" and "Soldier's Farewell"

What Song Do You Like? Address Song Editor

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

YESTERDAY wen I was sneaking thru the woods looking for a red squirl I seen a little white flour & picked it & looked [illegible] Ma [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Easy Money."
Monday—"Unmasked."

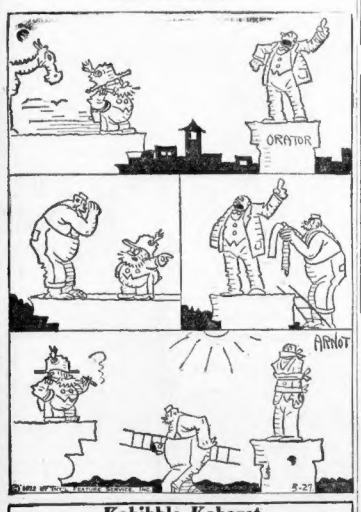
GENTLEMEN OF THE MASK CLUB I AM THE JUDGE OF THIS CONTEST. TO THE PERSON WEARING THE FUNNIEST FALSE FACE WILL BE GIVEN A HUNDRED BUCK BILL.
SEE IT LOOKS BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL IN THAT BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET
I'M GONNA WALK IN - THEY CAN'T DO ANY MORE THAN KICK ME OUT
MASK CLUB
HERE'S THE HUNDRED, YOU WIN
SEGAR: Copyright, 1922, By King Features Syndicate, Inc. 5-27

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
HOW CAN ARGUMENTS BETWEEN A HUSBAND AND WIFE COME TO A DECISIVE ENDING? —MRS. L. S.—

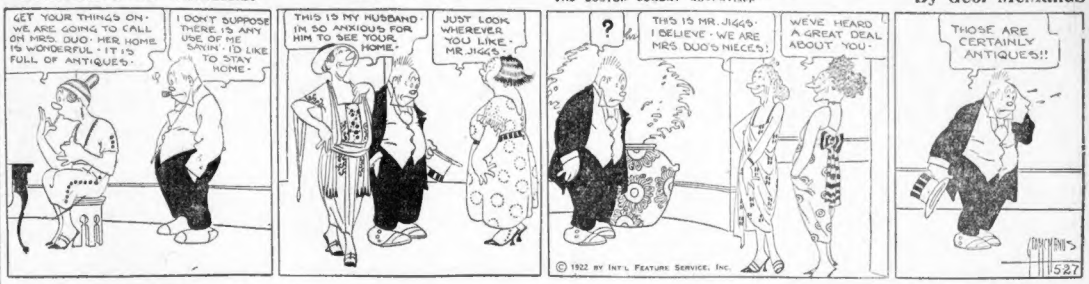
A FLAT-IRON CAN HELP A LOT TOWARDS IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


GET YOUR THINGS ON - WE ARE GOING TO CALL ON MRS. DUO - HER HOME IS WONDERFUL - IT IS FULL OF ANTIQUES -
I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE IS ANY USE OF ME SAYIN' I'D LIKE TO STAY HOME -
THIS IS MY HUSBAND - I'M SO ANXIOUS FOR HIM TO SEE YOUR HOME -
JUST LOOK WHEREVER YOU LIKE - MR. JIGGS -
?
THIS IS MR. JIGGS - I BELIEVE - WE ARE MRS. DUO'S NIECES!
WE'VE HEARD A GREAT DEAL ABOUT YOU -
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
THOSE ARE CERTAINLY ANTIQUES!!
GEO MCMANUS
527

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

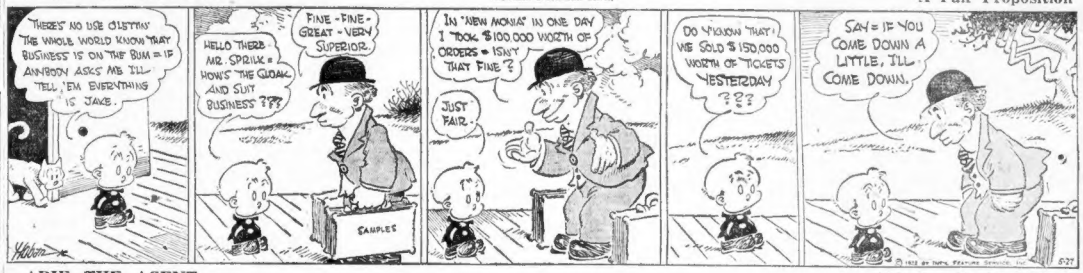
Sacred Territory

SO LONG! GOO-BI AN' ALL THAT STUFF!
GOSH!
Copyright, 1922, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
GOOD HEAVENS! PA HOW COULD YOU TREAT TOMMY SO?
CAUSE I DON'T LIKE THE DERN DUDE AN' NEVER DID!
ON WHAT GROUNDS DO YOU OBJECT TO HIM, MAY I ASK?
GROUNDS!
ANY GROUNDS WITHIN A MILE OF THIS HOUSE!
CLIFF STERRETT. MAY. 27.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Fair Proposition


THERE'S NO USE O'LETTIN' THE WHOLE WORLD KNOW THAT BUSINESS IS ON THE BUM - IF ANYBODY ASKS ME I'LL TELL 'EM EVERYTHING IS JAKE.
HELLO THERE MR. SPRUNK - HOW'S THE GLOOM AND SLUMP BUSINESS???
FINE - FINE - GREAT - VERY SUPERIOR.
SAMPLES
IN "NEW MONSA" IN ONE DAY I TOOK $100,000 WORTH OF ORDERS - ISN'T THAT FINE?
JUST FAIR.
DO YOU KNOW THAT I'VE SOLD $150,000 WORTH OF TICKETS YESTERDAY???
SAY - IF YOU COME DOWN A LITTLE, I'LL COME DOWN.
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ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

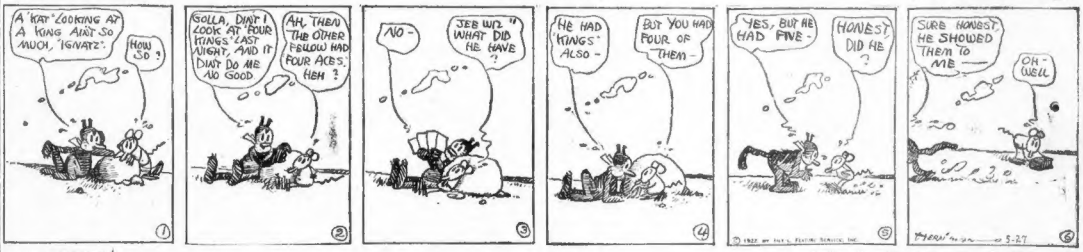
Abie Is a Business Man!

"MEH, THAT'S WHAT I'LL POSITIVELY DO - I'LL GIVE A NIFTICK PARTY IN MY HOUSE, WITH A ORCHESTRA BAND AND EVERYTHING!!
YOU WANT SEVEN PIECES IN THE ORCHESTRA? - VERY WELL, MISTER KABIBBLE!
NOW DON'T FORGET - TWO WEEKS FROM TONIGHT, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK SHARP!
IT'S NEARLY EIGHT O'CLOCK - IN A FEW MINUTES, EVERYBODY WILL BE ENJOINING THEMSELVES!
EVERYTHING IS WORKING OUT ALL RIGHT, ABE - THE ORCHESTRA IS IN THE OTHER ROOM!
WHY AIN'T THEY PLAYING? IT'S EFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK ALREADY!
THEY'RE TUNING UP!
I HIRED THEM TWO WEEKS AGO AND ONLY NOW THEY'RE TUNING UP??
GAFFNEY 5-27

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Who Was Dealing?


A KAT LOOKING AT A KING AIN'T SO MUCH, 'IGNATZ'.
HOW SO?
GOLLA, DIAT I LOOK AT FOUR KINGS LAST NIGHT, AND IT DIAT DO ME NO GOOD
AH, THEN THE OTHER FELLOW HAD FOUR ACES, HEH?
NO -
JEB WUZ. WHAT DID HE HAVE?
HE HAD KINGS ALSO -
BUT YOU HAD FOUR OF THEM -
YES, BUT HE HAD FIVE -
HONEST, DID HE?
SURE HONEST. HE SHOWED THEM TO ME -
OH - WELL
1 2 3 4 5 6

US BOYS/

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Oofty Goofty Becomes Indignant

OH, THE WILD WILD FLOWERS THEY DON'T SCARE ME - CAUSE I'M AS BRAVE AS BRAVE CAN BE - I'LL GO IN A FIELD WITH THE WILDEST IN THE WORLD AND IN NO TIME AT ALL I'LL -
OOK!
SAY, IF YOU DON'T CUT OUT THAT HOLLERIN' 'ROUND HERE, I'M GONNA TELL MY UNCLE WHICH IS A COP, THAT'S ALL IS THEY TO IT!!
THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY WHICH LIKES MY SINGIN', VAN TOLD ME I HAD THE RAREST VOICE HE EVER
THE IDEA!
GEE WHIZZ, A GUY, LIKE THAT DON'T THINK OF NOBODY BUT HIMSELF - HES A DANGEROUS GUY TO BE AROUND!
SUPPOSIN' I HAD A PENNY IN MY MOUTH WHEN HE SCARED ME THAT TIME, I MIGHTA SWALLOWED IT!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
TOM McNAMARA
5-27

New Highs are Set Up by Active Issues in Strong Wall Street Session

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

What manner of man is the new president of the General Electric Company?

After all, aren't the public entitled to be interested in the men who manage great enterprises employing many thousands of workers and doing business which touches the lives of every one of us?

This one anecdote will give you a better idea of Gerard Swope's character than anything else you could possibly read about him. It was told me by a son of the man who figures in the story.

When Gerard was a boy his father's business struck serious financial difficulties. The family doctor urged Gerard to take a clean bill of health. He had borrowed $1,000 from a personal friend. Gerard learned of this and went to work determined to earn and save enough to pay off the obligation.

And the very first thousand dollars he saved he took to his father's friend, with every penny of interest added. Although the friend refused to take any interest, Gerard let him know that he regarded it as a matter of honor to pay every penny, both principal and interest. And he did.

With a man of the high character and calibre of Owen D. Young as chairman and Gerard Swope as president, and with the services of the veteran Mr. Coffin available in an advisory capacity, General Electric's stockholders needn't worry much about the future management of this wonderfully successful enterprise. Its employes, by the way, now total 100,000.

* * *

Demand for "tips" would suggest that the public are likely to enter the stock market more freely in the very near future.

* * *

Politics and politicians used to be the main topics of discussion among the public. Today the vast majority of people are more interested in business and business men than in politics and politicians. Business is, in some form or other, in the bread and butter of us all. And all men are interested in that which affects their pocketbooks.

Moreover, the power exercised by those directing vast organizations is today greater than the power exercised by most politicians. The business goes to the dogs all the more easy in Washington put together cannot fill empty pay envelopes.

* * *

A prediction: There will be no general reduction in railway wages. Or, if there is, trouble will arise.

* * *

The cables say J. P. Morgan has made it plain he would not be interested in any proposed German loan which was not backed by tangible security. Such assurances are good faith and good will would not be acceptable to him. He specifies that the assets to make good are safe, irrevocable provision is made for meeting the interest and taking care of the principal.

American investors will be safe in concluding that any German loan endorsed by J. P. Morgan & Co. will be a fairly good risk. No one will suspect Mr. Morgan of being unduly pro-German. On the other hand, he is not at all likely to let himself become a cat's-paw of the French. He is a man of sufficiently big enough and broad enough and far-sighted enough to take a large, unprejudiced view of the whole German financial problem.

* * *

Some things which look cheap: sugar, cotton goods, rubber, copper, silk goods, low-priced automobiles, paper, woolen goods.

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Wall St. Gossip

BURNS BROTHERS plan extension period as parent company of a wide chain of coal stores.

UNITED ALLOY STEEL is negotiating for purchase of the three plants of Hydraulic Steel, two of which make auto frames.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES has added to its directorate officials R. C. MacBain and C. N. Wanamaker.

McKEESPORT TIN PLATE CO. is running at capacity, with plenty of fuel and good business bookings.

STEEL & TUBE will build new furnaces at Indiana Harbor, giving additional capacity of 100,000 tons of finished pipe a year.

STANDARD OIL of Louisiana has just completed construction of a $5,000,000 pipe line and plans to have another, to cost about the same, finished in five months.

S. W. STRAUS CO. have underwritten a $2,350,00 first mortgage 6½ per cent. bond issue on 500 Fifth ave apartment building and site at Broadway and Seventy-first street, New York.

ARMOUR LEATHER CO., at present earning figures looks for a total of $1,500,000 for the year. Net for the last quarter, ending in April, were $259,936.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER'S newly-elected president is B. L. Winchell, formerly president of Rock Island lines, and during the war regional director of railroads in the South, stationed at Atlanta.

ELGIN, JOLIET & EASTERN shows net income of $1,260,770 for 1921, against $1,038,316 for the preceding year.

U. S. CAST IRON PIPE is working at about 70 per cent. capacity, against 55 per cent. two months ago.

BALTIMORE & OHIO reports increases net operating income of $186,936 for the year ended April 20, against the previous year.

STEELS LEAD IN NEW YORK MARKET

New highs and records were set up by a number of active issues at the short session in Wall street. Stocks were strong and reactions mostly confined to those in which considerable advances were made in the previous session.

Record highs were made by Coca-Cola and Prairie oil & Gas. New Year's highs were set up by Lake Erie & Western, both common and preferred; American Ship & Commerce, American Sumatra, American Tobacco, Tobacco Products, both common and preferred, Retail Stores, Atlantic Gulf, Burns Brothers B, Lehigh Valley, Famous Players, Studebaker, Pan-American Oil, Mexican Petroleum, Marland Oil and Hydraulic Steel.

Rutland Railroad scored another big point push forward.

Higher prices prevailed over a wide range.

Steels were the most active and showed good gains.

REPUBLIC CANCELS LOSS.

U. S. Steel at the outset was ¾ higher at 101¼, close to the top since 1920. Republic Steel leaped forward 1¾ to 75½, thus more than cancelling its loss of the preceding day. Crucible added to its gains of the past thirty-six hours by advancing ⅜ to 76¼. Lackawanna opened unchanged at 76¾.

Mexican Pete led the oil stocks by an advance of ⅜ to 137, Pan-American was ⅝ higher at 67¾, Royal Dutch sold up ¼ at 67¾, California Pete unchanged at 60½, as was Cosden at 45.

All the tobacco stocks opened higher. American Sumatra was up 2¾, United Retail Stores up ¼ at 70, and Tobacco Products up ⅝ at 75⅝. American Sumatra gained a point on subsequent sales.

In the specialties, U. S. Realty was ½ higher at 72½, Coca Cola up ¼ at 67½, and American Woolen up ½ at 93¾.

In the railroad division Reading was 23½, United Retail Stores up ¼ at 70, and Tobacco Products up ⅝ at 75⅝. American Sumatra gained a point on subsequent sales.

In the specialties, U. S. Realty was ½ higher at 72½, Coca Cola up ¼ at 67½, and American Woolen up ⅝

SELLS-FLOTO COMES TO TOWN

Big Circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show at Huntington Avenue Monday

Tomorrow is the day of days for Boston kiddies for the three steel trains of the Sells-Floto Circus now combined with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show will pull into the Huntington avenue freight yards about 9 o'clock in the morning. Matinee and evening performances will be given daily starting Monday afternoon.

The street parade will leave the lot on Monday morning about 9:30 and travel over the usual route to the State House. Sells-Floto are the only circus giving a street parade in Boston this year. Three bands, seventeen elephants, sixty cages of wild animals, lots of funny clowns and stately ladies will form into a procession which will fill the youngsters' hearts with glee.

Four hundred artists will keep the five rings and two stages busy. Sells-Floto circus this year promises a strictly straight circus performance. Heading the galaxy of stars will be Foodles Hannneford and the Riding Hannefords, the Terrell high-school horses, considered the finest act of this class in America. Some of the circus acts, men from China and Japan, whirling dervishes from Africa and hardy riding Cossacks will all have their place in this great circus.

The wild west show has proved very satisfying this season. Twenty-four Sioux Indians and Chief Bald Eagle, forty cowboys and lasso experts and hard riding plainsmen give a color to this part of the show not seen in the East.

600TH ANNIVERSARY

William Courtenay, who is something of a statistician, has discovered that next Monday night will mark his sixth hundred performance in Boston as a star, not in "Smooth as Silk," but in various dramatic endeavors. I believe he still holds the Boston record for "Officer," which ran twenty-eight weeks, and he has since played in "Under Fire," "Civilian Clothes," "Honors Are Even" and "Smooth as Silk." Incidentally, all these Boston appearances have been under the management of Fred E. Wright. On Monday night the Governor, the Mayor and General Edwards have agreed to be present in honor of the jubilee.

GORDON'S OLMPIA

Allah Axion, Oriental mystic mind reader and crystal gazer, is the headline attraction this week at Gordon's Olympia Theatre. This strange magic worker from the Far East created such interest at Gordon's Olympia Theatre last week that the theatre was unable to accommodate all those who sought admittance. Therefore he was engaged to remain another week.

Does Thrilling Act on Trapeze in Circus

BELLE MacMAHON

POPS POPING

The Pops this season are vying with "Sally" in capacity audiences. The "special night" business has grown to the extent that there are few nights when some society or school does not attend in a body. Jacchia, the conductor of the big band, has developed tremendously since he first assumed the baton in Symphony Hall and can now conduct a Strauss waltz with a delightful Viennese lilt to it as skillfully as he can bang out a bit potpourri of Italian operatic airs or an excerpt from a Tschaikowsky symphony.

Jacchia is fast making a reputation as a composer and an arranger. I heard an orchestry arrangement by him of the Yiddish classic, "Elli-Elli," in which the melody was given to the trumpet and which was enormously effective at the Pops the other night.

The following numbers will be played at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall today:

Wagner
Overture to "Thedre".....Massenet
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song,"
Strauss
Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet"
Gounod
From the Suite, "L'Arlesienne,"
No. 2.....Bizet
a. Pastorale. b. Farandole.
"Elli, Elli," arranged for orchestra by Agide Jacchia.
Jacchia
Solo trumpet, Georges Mager
Indian Summer, and American Idyll.....Herbert
Overture, Solennelle, "1812"
Tschaikowsky
Fantasia, "Manon Lescaut".Puccini
En Badinant.....d'Ambrosio
"American Patrol".....Meacham

COMEDY FOR SOMERVILLE PATRONS

As a fitting climax to a long and successful season, Manager McArdle of the Somerville Theatre announces for the closing week of the season the delightfully entertaining comedy, "Tea for Three," written by Roy Cooper Megrue. In "Tea for Three" Mr. Megrue has given the theatre one of the best and brightest plays ever written by an American.

GLADYS WALTON

Gladys Walton in "The Last Waltz," is the granddaughter of a well-known playwright. She is a Chicago girl, graduate of the Englewood High School, and her grandfather was Robert J. Godfrey, author of "Margarita" and many other dramatic successes of his day.

Unlike most girls who adopt the stage as a career, Miss Walton was not the least bit stage-struck and never thought of the stage as a profession. She had not been strong as a youngster and a doctor in Chicago suggested that she take up dancing for the sake of her health. Her parents took her to the Chicago Musical College where she was placed under the direction of Mabel Fonda Rice, one of the instructors of the college. Through Miss Wentworth Miss Walton accepted invitations to appear at charity entertainments and her charm and grace were brought to the attention of Mr. J. J. Shubert, who engaged her for the "Shubert Gaieties."

Later she did society dancing at the Elderado Gardens and several hotels of this city and then went to New York where she appeared on the Century Roof for ten months. Two seasons ago she appeared in one of the principal roles of "The Melting of Molly," and for the past year has been associated with "The Last Waltz." This part calls for genuine characterization, and is really a reward for the long and excellent training she has had in musical productions.

DARTMOUTH ORCHESTRA AT THE BRUNSWICK

There will be two orchestras operating at the Brunswick tonight, the Leo Francis Reisman band in the Egyptian Room and the Dartmouth College Orchestra in the main dining room, for the last night of the week. It happens that most of the college track teams are stopping at the Brunswick, including the Yale, Pittsburg, Princeton, Rutgers, Lafayette and Leland Stanford outfits.

Leo Francis Reisman, whose remarkable orchestra at the Brunswick has made a tremendous impression, has been booked with his band to appear at Keith's during the week of June fifth. Reisman will head the band personally, having closed his season at the Crystal Room at the Ritz in New York and with "Good Morning Dearies" at the Globe Theatre, New York.

Other Dramatic News on Pages 6 and 7

BAY STATE WINS ESSAY HONORS

Washington, May 27.—A Springfield teacher and public school pupil won first honors in the national essay contest on "How Can Make the Highways Safe."

The pupil is Ward Hurlburt of No. 16 Johnson street, whose manuscript now competes with prize sets before the National Essay Committee.

The teacher is Miss Margaret C. Ellis, instructor in the Continuation School. Her lesson is before the National Lesson Committee for consideration in the award of three grand prizes. Hurlburt's prize was a gold medal and $15 in cash. A bronze medal and $5 in cash was awarded to each of the following pupils:

Esther F. Warren, No. 28 Eliot street, Brookline; Joel Lavenson, No. 16 South street, Worcester; Lulu Vreeland, No. 59 Holmes road, Pittsfield; Alice Sanborn, 3 Locke street, Andover; George C. Woolley, No. 63 Hyde street, Newton Highlands; Catherine L. Berry, No. 49 Hillside avenue, Arlington Heights; James O'Connor, St. Mary's School, No. 6 Hatton square, Charlestown; Charles Henry Brady, No. 32 North Main street, Natick; Marguerite Champagne, No. 140 Nonotuck street, Holyoke, and Alice Ryan, No. 13 East Main street, Ayer.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

Correct Title—A Flock of Birds.

The Wide-Awake and Willing Ones, who are ready to TAKE HOLD, will find no lack of chances in the Want Ad pages of The Boston American. Don't forever DEBATE with Destiny—get a Grip on Something. Today's issue may contain that Pointer to Prosperity. Go through it with both eyes open!

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley st., cor. Vernon. 2:30 p. m. Sunday School. Interesting lesson. 3 p. m. Song service. Welcome Order of the Eastern Star. 3:30 p. m. Song Hymns of Faith. 4 p. m. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy." 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Denominational. Sunday School, 12 noon. Prayer and Social meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
SUNDAY
8:00 a. m. holy communion. 9:30 a. m. Cathedral School: 10:00 a. m. holy communion, with sermon by the Rev. Frederick Lincoln Bar. John W. Suter, jr., D.D., S. T. D., officiating. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Samuel Hall Smith and guest. 7:15 p. m. singing of Hymns. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Robert S. Edwards, "The Higher Law of Life."
EVERY WEEKDAY
(Except Tuesday, May 30) The Cathedral will be closed after the 8 a. m. service.) 8:00 a. m. holy communion. 12:00 noon. Noonday service. 5:00 p. m., evening prayer. Thursday, 10:30 a. m. holy communion. Saturday, 12:00 noon. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, preacher. 12:00 p. m. Noonday service. 5:00 p. m. Evening prayer.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near the corner of Homer street and Centre street. 10:45, sermon by rector. Second Lesson, Ephesians 2:11-22. Subject, "Christ Our Peace." Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Preacher, the rector. Subject, "Christ Our Peace." Holy Communion for the Summer.

NEW THOUGHT

METAPHYSICAL CLUB, 3 Huntington ay.—Sunday, 7:30 p. m. speaker Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, reader. Subject, "The Spiritual Interpretation of Life." Tuesday, 3 p. m. lecture by Henry Victor Morgan, "The Wanderer." Thursday, 8 p. m. "The Master Christian." Public invited.

MISSIONS

BETHANY MISSION, 144 Main street at Fred Lyons, superintendent; will come to services.

SPIRITUALIST

UNITY CHURCH (spiritualist) Jordan Hall, corner Huntington and Massachusetts ave. Rev. F. A. Wiggin, D.D., pastor. Meeting of unity, and for the past thirty-ninth anniversary, 11 a. m., speaking by Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, D.D. 7:30 p. m., by Mr. Hyrieon H. Abbott and Mr. Henry Victor Morgan. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Lyceum and spirit message service. All cordially welcome.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

HOME SITES
HIGHLAND PARK, REVERE

Only 4 miles from the State House; prices $1500 to $2200 for fine lots averaging 60x100—5000 sq. ft. $10 down, $5 per week. Beautiful restricted residential district. Take Revere Beach car to end of Broadway, corner Beach St.

BUNGALOWS

will be built for a limited number of purchasers on these lots. Unsurpassed view of the surrounding country and many conveniences may be enjoyed. Salesman on ground daily.

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15 School St., Boston
Tel. Main 5170

BOSTONIAN $4.75 Color Cards PAINT Gal. $1.25 Qt. $2.95
Varnish and Brushes at Reduced Prices
536 Canal St. Factory Paint Co. Near N. Station
Boston Cadillac Pond Jr. and Canal Sts. Tel. Haymarket 1440

BUNGALOWS AND FARMS

BRIGHTON, Mass., 4 rooms, $750; Warren, Me., 6 rooms, new, $1,500; Ellsworth, Me., 6 rooms, new, $1,600; Woodland, Me., 6 rooms, new, $1,600; 10 acres farm, Billerica, $2,000; 5 acres, Billerica, $1,000; 10 acres, Billerica, $1,000. F. STOCKWELL, 420 Old South Bldg.

CAPE COD COTTAGE

LOCATED at Cotuit, Barnstable, Mass. Double lot, 10,000 sq. ft., wonderful panoramic views, beach and shore; $300 down, $20 per month. Address 146, Boston American.

ROOFING CANVAS

LOW PRICES, any length, painted or not. Also Roofing Paints. Tel. Fort Hill 1400.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT to the Public. Fred'k A. Ells Supply Co., 247 A Fortland St., Boston. Haymarket 4100.

$50. $5 DOWN, $5 per month buys 50x100, Barnstable, BARTLETT, 34 Pemb. sq.

$1,000, $100 DOWN, now $5 per month buys 4½ acres, BARTLETT, 34 Pemberton sq.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

House Lots opposite hospital on Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge; also two-family house; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Boylston pl., Room 1, Boston.

HERON & MARTIN—New 2-family house, 6-room, steam heat, fireplaces, tile baths, terms. Apply CHARLES HERON, 1 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge; tel. Univ. 421.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 6-6, all improvements, in good location. 6 CONCORD ave., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Two-family for sale, one tenant; price $7,000. Apply 1 Boylston pl., Room 307, Mass. ave., at Central sq.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

IN the best residential section of Everett, big rooms and baths, open plumbing, hot water heat, white enamel finish. A real cozy home in a good section for $7,500. Apply 202 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 354.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

FAMILY, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, warm heat, in the best of condition; rent reasonable. Do not miss this. Apply 1 Boylston pl., Room 307, Mass. ave., at Central sq.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

WEDGMIRE, five rooms and bath, second 2-family house, 5-6 rooms, steam heat, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, arranged with reliable party. Call Mr. Morse, Malden 2957.

2-FAMILY house, just finished; price $7,500; $1,200 cash. Apply owner, 109 Sheridan av., or call Malden 2904-W.

REAL ESTATE—NORWOOD

TWO-FAMILY, 5-5, all modern rooms each; improvements, renting for $22 a month; near schools, stores, churches and trains; 12 miles from South station; price $4,850; $1,000 down. Address C 146, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

BUNGALOW site, waterfront, good frontage; easy terms. Address Box M, Nantasket, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

ADAMS SHORE

6 ROOMS and bath, all improvements; $400 first of land; all year-round house; price $4,200. M. H. LINCOLN, Quincy, 1198.

EXCHANGE FOR LAND
EQUITY in a 2-family house in Quincy; price $6,000; mortgage $4,000. Box 259, Quincy.

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

A. E. WALKER
91 BEALE ST. WOLLASTON.
Tel. Granite 1462—Res. Granite 1463.
$5,800—2-FAMILY, all modern, new 5½ rooms; convenient; also 6-room cottage, 3 room bungalow, modern, price and terms right.

A Wollaston Bargain
JOHN J. MEEHAN, 16 Beale, Granite 1066, 1067. Modern 6-room house, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, fruit trees, garden, garage, enclosed; terms; price $6,500.

2-FAMILY, 6 7th, old improvements, maple floors, oak stairs, Hot Water Separate entrances, piazza each floor, slate roof, cement cellar under entire house; only $8,500; terms. Call O. E. TUTTLE, Granite 1066 or 1067.

WELL-BUILT 2-family 5-6 rooms, 2 one-car garages, steam heat; garage; 5 min. to electric; price $8,700. Owner, Granite 2202-J.

FOR SALE—Wollaston, 2-family house, bungalow, latest imps. Granite 1486-R.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

2 BARGAINS

SOMERVILLE and West Medford; 9 rooms, single; 10 new and modernistic, steam heat, small amount down. Must sell. Owner, Somerville 1198.

SOMERVILLE—10 minutes to Sullivan sq., 2-family house, 6 rooms each; all modern improvements; terms reasonable; price $4,500. MR. STEWART & CO., Tel. Som. 3015.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

HOUSES for sale, houses, apts., furnished, MOORE, 52 Winthrop st., Winthrop 1146.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—2-family house in Dorchester, Roxbury or Jamaica Plain; must be in A-1 conservative. Price no object. A. IVAS, 331 West Broadway, Suite 1, South Boston.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

ROOM TO LET

1,000 SQ. FEET in building 6 to 20 Beach st.; excellent light; will be heated, elevator service; suitable for office, show or other purposes; rent reasonable. Apply Elevator, 20 Beach st., Boston.

TO LET—At 6 Beach st.; very beautiful front room, 1,000 square feet, excellent light, steam heat, very suitable for private or business office; rent $100 per month; reasonable. Apply at elevator, 18 Beach st.

STORE to let on a busy street in Chelsea; rent $20; all improvements. Apply WHITMAN, Everett 2074.

STORE to let, suitable for drug store, meat market or any other business; real reasonable. Call Brockton 2230.

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ROSE BUSHES FOR SALE

Planted now will flower this summer. COLUMBIA, PREMIER, HADLEY, RED COLUMBIA, OPHELIA, WHITE KILLARNEY, ANGELUS, SOOBIER BEAUTY and WARD, 50 cents each—18 for $5.00. PIERCE BROS., 407 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Boston Consolidated Gas Company
$6,000,000
6½% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company will sell in one lot 60,000 shares of the 6½% cumulative preferred stock of the par value of $100 each, or less than par, at public auction, at the office of R. L. Day & Company, 33 Congress Street, Boston, on May 31, 1922, at 12:30 o'clock noon. This stock bears cumulative preferred dividends at the rate of 6½% per annum, payable on the first days of February and August of each year, commencing to accrue on the date of issue, and is callable at the Company's option as a whole or in part at $110 per share and accrued interest on any dividend date upon thirty days' notice; and the issue thereof has been duly authorized by the Department of Public Utilities of Massachusetts.

The terms and conditions of the sale are as follows:

A certified check for ten (ten) per cent of the purchase price shall be deposited by the successful bidder with the auctioneer upon acceptance of the bid, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid within three days thereafter. The stock will be issued and temporary certificates will be delivered to the purchaser immediately upon full payment of the purchase price.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY.
By George M. Cox, Treasurer.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

JOY ST., 5—opposite State House; large and small rooms; reasonable; transient.

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COMMONWEALTH AV.—Large front room, private family. Tel. 2158-J Brookline.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

ELLERY ST., 106—Two newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Univ. 1818-W.

HOLLIS, 20—Central, sc. 600 desk office; furnished light housekeeping rooms; $5 up; transient. Tel. Univ. 2780-M.

HOLLIS, 20—Central sq., 600 desk office; furnished light housekeeping rooms; $5 up; transient. Tel. Univ. 2780-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

LONDON ST., 88—1 and 2 rm. suites for housekeeping; also single. Tel. 1445-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT

CLARK ST., 108—2 nicely fur. rooms; gas and coal; $4 per week. Tel. Everett 1445-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

CHESTNUT AV., 286—Large square furnished rooms; steam heat, gas, electric light.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

FOUNTAIN ST., 30—Nicely fur. front rm. and kitchenette; rent reasonable.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 36 off Dudley—Large front room, suitable for 2; kitchen privilege. Tel. Dud. 1750-M.

PERN, housekeeping rooms, hot water, gas ranges, set sinks, linens. Ros. 3000-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

ALLEN ST., 65 — 2 large, front parlors, furnished light housekeeping. Somerville 1818-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

RUTLAND ST., 7—Front parlor; light housekeeping; also single room. Tel. Back Bay 2783-M.

TREMONT ST., 734—Nice front room, suitable for 2; light housekeeping if desired. Tel. Back Bay 2783-M.

WASHINGTON ST., 1024 — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Ros. 2000-W.

WEST CANTON ST., 87—Homelike, 2nd floor room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 a week; also 3 rooms, $9 a week; every room, $7 cash basis.

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TREMONT ST., 734—Nice front room, suitable for 2; light housekeeping if desired. Tel. Back Bay 2783-M.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

ELLERY ST., 106—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat, gas, electric lights.

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WEST COTTAGE ST., 36 off Dudley—Large front room, suitable for 2; kitchen privilege. Tel. Dud. 1750-M.

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RUTLAND ST., 7—Front parlor; light housekeeping; also single room. Tel. Back Bay 2783-M.

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APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, bath, furnished, $75 a mo. 3 rms. with kitchenette, $60; every modern convenience. Back Bay 2783-M.

COMPLETELY FURN. suite 4 rooms, easy walking distance; $60 month. Apply 1000, 53 Scollay sq. Theatres. 279 Columbus av.; tel. B. B. 7490.

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CAMBRIDGE

6-ROOM suite, choice location. 881 Mass. av. Tel. Univ. 3000.

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3 LARGE rooms, all improvements, elec. lights, $25 per month. APPLY OSGOOD, 12 West st., Everett.

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REVERE BEACH—Modern and 5-room furnished apartments. Baltimore, 69 Baker av., Revere 0438-M.

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TO LET—To adult family, 5 rooms and bath, tiled floors, all modern. Apply 2 HENRY ave., Somerville.

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PURE, fresh air, for season, 9 minutes to train and beach. Ocean 269-M.

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4 OR 5 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE

LIGHT housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, corner location, split, modern; steam, electric, 30 min. shopping district. Open for inspection daily; tel. Win. 1146. WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—For Summer, Winter or Permanent location, 2 min. to station. Ocean 493-W.

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BIG BARGAIN SALE
STUDENTS' Suits and Top Coats $15.00
$24.75, $17.85, $7.75. PANTS $3.00
WOOD, CONLEY & CO.
2072—WASHINGTON ST.—2072
2 DOORS BELOW DOVER STREET ELEVATED STATION
J. L'S BARGAINS In misfit clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes. 1274 Washington st.
SAM'S BARGAINS—Students' misfit clothing $12.75 and up. 1274 Washington st.

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Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Highest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCH repairing, engraving. 50c per week. Cash prices. Open evenings. T. ROUND & CO., 124 Washington st.

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FORD OWNERS
With gasoline 29 cents, you waste 14 cents on every gal. Let A. O. G. Gas-Saver applied to a few minutes, will stop this waste. Sold for cash or easy terms. Write for booklet.
CARGILL & CO.
15 Marshall St., Boston
Tel. Richmond 2549

FORD RACER
FOR SALE
SPECIAL BUILT AND BODY.
M. W. MELROSE,
384 Washington St., Brookline.
Tel. Brookline 6455.

CHALMERS touring car; fine condition throughout, good paint and top, batteries good, tires, 4 spare; fours, curtains in fine condition; car can be seen at South Harvard av. and Parker av., Mt. Hope; $1,000 cash. Address Automobile Owner, 1 Somerset.

Late model Buick roadster for sale. A1 condition, bargain. 46 Danforth st., Jamaica 2653. Ask for MR. GANTES.

PACKARD 1917 touring, has tires in excellent condition, a bargain; price $275. Tel. 1227. 47 Mt. Vernon st., Winchester.

CARTER $200 value Ford cars installed for $3.00. HASCOM'S, 224 Columbus av.

WANTED 1st-class Ford mechanic. Apply 2461 W. 8th Washington st. (near), Newton-ville.

CADILLAC 1918—7-pass. touring car; mechanical condition perfect. Tel. 1878-M.

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NEW bicycles $25 up. Ends, $10 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 19 Scollay sq. Open eves.

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88-note player $175
50 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering Upright $60, $65, $75. Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Knabe, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Cable and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos $195, $175 to $250. Largest wareroom in New England. A visit will convince you. Open evenings.
J. P. COLLINS
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Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
Considered the best player piano made; construction most durable; music rolls interchangeable with all standard player pianos; 88-note player $175; 50 rolls free for exchange. Sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are exclusive representatives.

USED PIANOS, $100 up; player pianos, standard makes, from $190; 10 player rolls free; $5 down, $1 weekly. Will make a saving for us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., all makes to rent. Wareroom open evenings.

HRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, Cable, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Howard, grand, upright and player pianos; new and second hand; rentals, exchanges, tuning, moving. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Studio, Grande ave our

USED PIANOS, standard makes guaranteed, $75 up; $5 down, $1 weekly. Bench, $1.25, $1.50 weekly. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st.

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Wm. H. O'Brien 594 Mass. Ave. Tel. B. B. 37510
Private—Class Studio Now
Wed., Fri. & Sat.
Summer
PROF. LERNER 304 Mass. Av. Arlington
EXPERT INSTRUCTOR—Summer season dances in 6 lessons, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Private lessons by appointment. Class lessons Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Very successful. Very moderate.
Helene L. Sweeney
MODERN DANCES
12 Allston st., cor. Brighton st.
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STAGE DANCING JACK THOMAS
Experience—twenty successful years' stage experience. Class lessons, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p. m. Tel. Back Bay 7334
LOOMIS 162 Mass. Ave.
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MABEL G. HALL 398 Huntington Ave.
Private Lessons 75c; Socials 75c.
HERNEMAN'S HOUSE—Summer dancing. Summer rates at reduced rates now open; private, class lessons, socials. Open all the Summer; send for catalogue. 176 Tremont st.
BAY STATE SCHOOL OF DANCING, Washington st. cor. Melrose Mon., Wed., Sat., classes, 8 p. m. Private lessons anytime. Open daily.
FOR $25 I guarantee to teach any one all kinds of good dancing in 6 private lessons. Call Copley 1274-W. 566A Mass. Av., opposite Avon.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$4,000 for capital to enlarge business quickly; send for free book, "How to Raise Money." Write at once. Big profits; also chewing how companies raise large capital for small sums; also how you can get free patents proof from many pleased customers. Adams Co., 1207 Ins. Exch. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

$4,000—Goods, confectionery, fruit, light grocery store, good big district; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Address 1674 Washington st., Dorchester.

CORPORATION manufacturing motor trucks wants snappy and financially responsible man to handle Boston territory. Write for attractive sales plan. Room 1208, 1182 Broadway, New York City.

DRUG STORES for sale; two drug stores doing $5,000 per month each. Address R. 139, Boston American.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. P. KNIGHT INC., 16 Hudson st. Richmond 3194.

OFFICE FURNITURE

BARGAINS in Desks, Tables and Chairs. Mrs. Tracy, 161 Canal st. Haym. 1147.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

For sale or rent. Boston Refrigerator Co. Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

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HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
859 Washington st., tel. Back B. 7242
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

CAMERAS

I REPAIR all kinds of cameras. ED. HILL, 59 Bromfield, rm. 206.

FIRS

PETERS the Furrier, estab. 1857. Furs remodeled, all work guaran'd. Dexter Bldg.

When Boston recognizes that civilization entails many obligations the city will take a new lease of life.—*Lieut.-Col. W. C. Sweeney, U. S. A.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—May 27, 1922

Beacon Hill, now 107.89 feet above the sea, was formerly as high as the base of the State House dome; top of dome 261 feet.

Cut In Freight Rates

New England Railroads Accept Order Without Contest—It Is to Their Interest

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the railroads of New England to reduce their rate charges 15 per cent., and it must be said to the credit of President Hustis of the Boston & Maine and the officials of the other New England railroads that they have determined to accept the order without contest.

Indeed it is greatly to their interest to reduce the rates, for these roads have been killing their own business.

For example, take what has happened in Cape Cod, where the farmers have been raising a great deal of asparagus. Immediately after the national government foolishly turned the railroads back to private management when the war was over the private managers raised the rates and absorbed a great deal of the profits on all business and killed a good deal of the business.

In Cape Cod the freight rates on asparagus materially reduced the farmers' profit. It became so bad that in some sections of Cape Cod they have organized and are shipping their asparagus to the Boston market by truck. This represents a dead loss to the New Haven Railroad. Of course, the railroads are planning to destroy the truck business by getting a special tax against the trucks, but intelligent farmers and workmen will not allow any such thing to happen, we believe. In the meantime it is probable that this decrease in the freight rate will help to stimulate business in New England.

Rhode Island Child Slavery

Light of Publicity Only Way to Cure This Intolerable Labor Situation

Five thousand children between the ages of five and fourteen are kept and treated as slaves in our little neighbor State of Rhode Island—so say the agents of the United States Labor Bureau, which has been investigating labor conditions in that State.

It is the most incredible piece of news we have heard in many a day. These little children are kept in vile, unhealthy conditions from daylight until the small hours of the following morning, in very many cases working their very lives out, destroying their general health and often endangering lives and limbs, working for five cents an hour.

It is a dreadful condition if it is true. And yet, this very United States Bureau of Labor is absolutely helpless to stop it, except by publicity, for the United States law forbidding goods manufactured under such un-American, ungodly and criminal conditions from being transported outside of the State and sold in any other State has been struck down by the United States Supreme Court at the behest of the North Carolina manufacturers, who want to exploit child labor.

The attitude of Congress was that States which regulated the conditions of labor so that they were decent, humane and Christian ought not to have to compete with the goods made in States which had not the decency to insist upon an American standard of living among the workers who produced the goods in those backward States. Therefore, Congress forbade the States which manufactured goods with slave labor to sell outside of their own State. It would promptly have stopped the exploitation of American workmen and would have as promptly restored American living conditions.

But the Supreme Court, assuming a power which the fathers never gave it in the Constitution of the United States from which it derives all its powers, has struck down this law by deciding that it is unconstitutional, and Congress has been inert enough to submit to the decision of the Supreme Court in this respect.

Nevertheless, this situation in Rhode Island is so bad that we believe the light of publicity which this newspaper is letting in upon it will cure it, for it is unbelievable that school teachers, clergymen, workmen, lawyers, physicians, the intelligent middle class, and the intellectual class generally, would, when they learn of it, tolerate such a condition in their own State, which puts shame on all of them and on their State, and on our social system and our political system and on our civilization.

Huge 5-Cent Fare Petition

Boston American Document Largest of Its Kind in the History of Boston

The Boston American's petition for a five-cent fare was presented to the Committee on Rules at a hearing on Thursday to admit bills providing for a five-cent fare.

The petition was signed by the residents of Greater Boston. It is a mile and a half long and contains over 150,000 signatures. It is the most mammoth document of its kind of which we know in the history of Boston. It indicates the tremendous interest in the five-cent fare. It would be well for everybody to keep in mind the significance of the petition. We know of no other agency in the history of Massachusetts which ever obtained the signatures of more than 150,000 people in so short a time. It took us three days.

O'Hare Good Man For Place

Governor Cox selected well when he appointed J. Frank O'Hare to take the place of Mr. Stevens on the Board of Public Trustees of our traction system.

Mr. O'Hare is a man of wide experience in public affairs. He takes a position of great responsibility. He undertakes a task which, if done well, will be a great source of pride to him and a great benefit to his fellow citizens. It is not a sinecure.

We congratulate him and feel sure that he will give to the State and city the very best that is in him in this important public duty.

His Opposition Helps Cause

Mr. John A. Sullivan told the Committee on Rules on Thursday at a hearing to admit bills to provide for a five-cent fare, that he was absolutely opposed to public ownership.

We would rather have Mr. John A. Sullivan say it than any other man in Boston. We know of no other man in Boston whose opposition to a principle would incite so many people to approve of it.

The Finale Sisters

Kidding a Cake

-:- By T. E. Powers

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HAROLD YOU'RE AWFUL COLD—WHY DONT YOU WHISPER SWEET NOTHINGS TO ME?
?
! ! ? ?
YOU ARE THE IDEAL OF MY DREAMS—MY SOULS DESIRE TRULY ISOBELLE! YOU ARE THE QUEEN OF YOUR SEX—YOUR EYES ARE LIKE THE STARS AND YOUR LIPS ARE LIKE THE ROSE—MUSH!
AH-HA-HA-HA! AH-HA-HA!
?
T. E. POWERS

SEEN AND HEARD

By Lambert and Daily

THIS will break the news to the community that MAYOR CURLEY, following out that section of his inaugural speech which deals with the razing of unhealthful tenement property, will soon start with the aid of HEALTH COMMISSIONER FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, to rid the city of many of the eyesores scattered here and there.

Former Corporation Counsel Arthur D. Hill may regret the loss of the $9,000 a year that he earned as counsel for the city, but we think in the long run he will be glad he was tumbled back into private practice, because of his experience and his many influential friends he will quickly acquire an income much greater than the one he had from the city. He has for some time conducted the BOSTON AMERICAN'S fight for lower electric light rates against the Edison Company, together with GRENVILLE S. MACFARLAND.

Speaking about "Sweet Adeline," have your ears picked up the snappy, catchy strains of the new official song dedicated to MAYOR CURLEY and Boston. JOSH JONES of the Commercial and Industrial Bureau wrote the words, and NAT CLARK, assistant licensing clerk, clipped over the "jazz."

Another former corporation counsel of the city, who refused to re-enter public life in that capacity is JOHN A. SULLIVAN. He held the position during the first Curley administration.

Why not brighten up the dome of City Hall a little? It cannot be seen from as far as the State House dome, yet it should be taken care of.

MAYOR and MRS. CURLEY are today the guests of E. M. STATLER, the Hotel man, at the Pennsylvania in New York.

RICHARD J. TALBOT of Springfield, father of the anti-discrimination laws, has been recommended to GOVERNOR COX for appointment to one of the two Superior Court Judgeships which this session of the Legislature is going to create.

SENATOR LEONARD F. HARDY of Huntington will retire from politics at the end of the session. He is then expected to be appointed a judge of the Superior Court.

Perserverance: REPRESENTATIVE TIMOTHY J. DRISCOLL of Roxbury was one of seven children left fatherless at an early age. He worked by day and went to night school thirteen years. Now he is graduating from law school and next will make a campaign for the State Senate.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON LIGHTNING DANGER

By Garrett P. Serviss

EVERY year as Summer draws nigh the anxiety that many persons feel about lightning begins to express itself in letters. Some ask about the destructive powers of lightning, others about the ability of lightning rods to protect houses and other buildings, many are very desirous to be told what are the safest places in a thunderstorm and what a person should do if caught out in one, while now and then one appears to be seeking knowledge through sheer love of it, without exhibiting any particular fear of lightning.

Nobody really knows just what is the maximum of destructive power that a bolt of lightning is capable of exerting. Much of the destruction is produced through its power of setting fire. The energy of a flash of lightning, Professor McAdie says, may be assumed to be, "and not in extreme cases, ten thousand million kilogrammeters." That would be equivalent to about one hundred and thirty-three million horsepower acting for one second.

Only a portion, and that the smaller portion, of this tremendous energy is used in rending and tearing apart the object struck. Much more is employed in giving voice to the thunder and in developing intense heat and blinding light. Energy is a protean thing, and lightning is prepared to pay it out of a stuffed-full pocket in many forms of change. Often lightning hurls down a chimney or part of a wall, splits a tree trunk, or splinters a mast at sea. It has been known to blow solid objects to atoms.

Often, however, it leaves only a slightly scorched streak to show where it has passed. Then again it plunges its fiery spears yards deep into the ground and instantaneously melts the minerals of the soil to form strange tubes, like giant pipe-stems.

Broadly speaking, it is only in country districts that lightning rods are needed. Country barns are practically liable to be struck. In city blocks there is relatively little danger from lightning. The atmospheric electricity finds in cities abundant avenues of escape to the ground, and comparatively rarely molds a destructive bolt.

If caught out in a thunderstorm in an open district, one should find shelter as soon as possible, but not under a solitary tree, especially if it is a tall pointed one. Poplars, oaks and conifers are said to be the most dangerous. Taking refuge in the midst of a thicket of comparatively low trees and bushes would appear to be a safe step unless there is a stream of water or a lake or pond near. It has been long observed that lightning is more apt to strike near streams. Very likely underground deposits of iron ore may draw lightning to certain spots.

In the house during a severe thunderstorm it is well to close the doors and windows and to keep away from them and from fireplaces, iron pipes, etc. Persons who are extremely fearful of lightning would do well to close the blinds, as the sudden glare is very trying to the nerves. Perhaps stopping up the ears with cotton would be a good measure to take in some cases, because it is useless to argue with terrified people while the source of terror is at hand and in full activity. Stopping the ears would diminish the shock of the thunder. Such persons may also find a sense of greater security—and it may be there is really an increase of security—in lying down in the middle of a bed placed near the centre of the room.

The Voice of New England

Enforce Ordinances

Editor Boston American:

I notice that in spite of your editorial on the city ordinance against sweeping sidewalks during rush hours, it is still being done in the business section. What is the next step? Do not let the matter drop.

RALPH S.

Boston.

Crime Against Health

Editor Boston American:

Daylight saving, as I see it, is a crime against health and humanity. The Board of Health should endeavor to repeal such inhuman laws. Why call this a land of Liberty if people are not allowed to enjoy legal time. Let each one regulate their own lives and time, and not cause so much suffering, ill health and confusion. It is worse than highway robbery and should be made a greater crime.

CONSTANT READER.

"Mohammed's Men"

Editor Boston American:

In your editorial commenting about "Mohammed's Men," I noticed you mentioned that under the leadership of Kemal Pasha they are beating the Greeks in Asia Minor. I beg to ask, will you please explain when a nation is considered beaten by its enemies in a war? Are the Greeks considered beaten when for nearly two years now they have held a front line of about 600 kilometers deep in the enemy's territory, with hundreds of attempts by him to push them out to sea?

N. Y. STILIAN.

Roxbury.

Empire Day

Editor Boston American:

It does not augur well for American institutions and principles when subjects of the British Empire, with the connivance and help of a certain class of American citizens, can celebrate with impunity what they call "Empire Day."

Our people were confident that the last great war would for all time put an end to imperialism. It is as rampant today as ever.

To celebrate "Empire Day" in this country, and especially in Boston, where the death knell of empire was sounded in '75 and '76, is a sacrilege and a desecration of American principles quite in line with the attempts to emasculate and falsify our school histories.

T. M. LUCEY.

South Boston.

New Crusade Needed

Editor Boston American:

Why don't we start a crusade against crusaders? Now is the time to take a few of Boston's poisonous minority and kick them into the ocean.

I heard one man at the City Hall say that 5,000 first-class funerals would make this a regular city. He's right. We breathe, sleep, eat, ride, walk and talk according to laws laid down by this five thousand, and about as many more who are now under the dasies. Dead hands made most of our laws. Massachusetts needs a new constitution, pared down to the simple code of the first constitution of the United States.

R. A. D.,

Cambridge.

Masses Suffer

Editor Boston American:

I have no hesitation in characterizing the arguments advanced in favor of daylight saving as pure piffle. There is no valid excuse for perpetuating a law that inflicts a real hardship on the masses, principally upon the women and children. If anyone is benefited by daylight saving, it certainly is not the worker.

PATRICK J. WARD.

Salem.

DANGEROUS DYNAMITE IN THE MIND STUFF

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

TWO young men within a few weeks have committed suicide, because they could not keep their feet from following their soaring souls.

Both of them appear to have had too much "religion," or too many varieties of it, for their minds to digest and assimilate.

You can have too much of even a good thing.

One of these men worked in a book shop, where he had access to scores of volumes dealing with occult phenomena and, psychology and psycho-analysis and all manner of treatises dealing knowingly with the unknown and the unknowable.

A Perfect Case

These he read and devoured and gorged until he had a perfect case of spiritual dyspepsia.

When he had gone beyond the possibility of recovering the health of his soul and had completely lost his mental poise, he tried the final experiment to discover what death might reveal.

What now he knows we know not. But the newspapers and vital statistics vulgarly set him down as a suicide.

So, too, the other young man. Also a fine type of serious student, deeply interested in spiritual philosophy and psychical research, he had long been at work in a spiritualistic treatise, called "The Hereafter."

He is reported dead of an overdose of ether. This he is supposed to have taken with the object of inducing a state of super-consciousness."

His purpose is presumed to have been that of discovering the mystery of the state of being on the borderland of death. He had frequently deliberately gone into a abnormal state, by way of drugs and ether, in order to write his impressions when he revived.

This time he did not revive; and we shall have no further record of his impressions.

No Subject for Jest

One does not wish to jest with so grim a theme. Besides, here are two infinitely precious persons needlessly sacrificed to solve the riddle of life and to understand the mystery of death.

We really think reverently of such earnest, studious souls. And yet we mean to use them in this connection as literally "horrible examples" of the mischievous menace of much of the well-meant pursuits of truth in our day.

It is perfectly obvious that hosts of modern men and women, old and young, have given up, or have never had, affiliations with any of the traditional forms of faith.

Nevertheless, they want Religion. For the nature of man is incurably religious.

Hosts of others, still maintaining a normal connection with the faith of their fathers, honestly feel unsatisfied and earnestly seek to supplement the meagre satisfaction of their inherited religions.

All of these are in a dangerous state of mind. Not merely because atheism threatens, and agnosticism is probable; but because mental anarchism is likely, and such a state of loneliness and restlessness and unbearable longing as may make life unsupportable.

If your restlessness sets you adrift, then realize the courage and the chances involved in making for the open sea of thought in your little boat.

In either case, here's a wave of good will to you and wish for the success of your aspirations!

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If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

IF born today you should launch boldly into everything you undertake, for the signs in the zenith the day of your birth give you, above all, the good fortune of success when you believe in what you are doing. Your achievements, however, will never exceed your faith, and if you doubt you are lost.

Today is one of uncertain omen and one in which you might be subjected to a grave accident. Avoid sudden changes of altitude or position.

A child born today will be affectionate, but domineering and ambitious, good natured and dynamic.

Famous persons born today:

Julia Ward Howe—Author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Jay Gould—Capitalist.

Cornelius Vanderbilt—Capitalist.

John Kendrick Bangs—Humorist.

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Once-Overs

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ARE YOU BECOMING STAGNANT?

Why man, you of the sedantary occupation, it is not surprising that you are beginning to feel tired all the time, and find it necessary to urge yourself to work.

Not getting enough exercise is your trouble.

What do you do to stir up your blood and give the different organs of your body some more work to do?

Not only this, but you are losing interest in everything save what is in the little groove you travel every day.

"Same old thing—same old way is your motto.

Monotony is telling on you.

Adopt some sort of athletic exercise, out of doors, if posible.

Give your mind a rest and a change from what it must do for hours.

Every man should have a hobby—to get out of the rut, the groove in which he is bound to stagnate if pursued indefinitely without change.

Stagnant water is not refreshing, a stagnant mind shrivels, and if you use your mind at the expense of your body, your body is bound to suffer.

Active muscles, brought into play by healthful out-of-door exercise, makes more and better work possible, and more interest in that work means health.

Medbury Says—

Sleep Walker So Lazy He Stood in His Room Waiting for Street Car.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

Somnambulism is becoming more common every day or rather every night. A somnambulist is a person who wanders around while he's unconscious.

You meet plenty of them on the streets every day.

There's many a cop out of a job who'd still be on the force if he could have walked in his sleep.

A somnambulist does more walking than a guy who owns a second-hand automobile.

This is a terrible disease for postmen to catch. They walk all day and rehearse all night.

One guy took a sleeper from New York to Buffalo and then walked all the way there.

There are hundreds of people on the street right here in town who are walking in their sleep but they don't know it. All they need is a pair of pajamas.

One guy spent five years breaking himself of walking at night and just as he was cured a baby came to the family.

Now he walks in the baby's sleep.

Somnambulism is a terrible thing. A man can go to bed rested and get up all tired out.

One guy took a pedometer to bed with him to see how far he traveled in his sleep. The next morning when he awoke he found that he had walked twenty-seven miles.

It's like a regiment of soldiers marking time. They do a lot of stepping, but they don't get anywhere.

Most somnambulists just wander around in their sleep because they don't know where to go. They ought to take an address to bed with them.

It's a wonder some sightseeing company hasn't got out booklet with routes for somnambulists to take during the night.

They could see as much with their eyes closed as you can see on a lot of these rubberneck wagons.

One somnambulist was so lazy that he stood in the middle of the room all night waiting for a street car.

There's only one way for a man to cure himself of walking in his sleep and that's to wear roller skates instead of bed slippers.

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